ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS WAS MOST NOTABLE OCCASION

SPOKE BEFORE THE NOBEL least as minds need to curb the cruel PRIZE COMMITTEE IN CHRIS. TIANIA TODAY.

INTERNATIONAL PEACETALK

His Audience Most Distinguished, Listened Carefully To His Splendid Speech.

[BREARS GUTALDORRA TO]

Christiania, Norway, May 5,-Roosevelt today discussed topic "International Peace" before the Nobel Prize committee, the members of the Royal family and other personages distinguished in political, educational, commercial and social life of Nor-

It was the Nobel Prize committee that in 1906 conferred upon the then President of the United States the modal and money awarded in recognition for his services in bringing to conclusion the Russo-Japanese war. This occasion was the feature of

Roosevelt's visit to Norway and one of the most notable of his European Rooseyeltla, discourse was made

with something of a selemnity of religious service in the largest auditor-ium of Christiania, the National Theatre, and in the presence of King Hankon, Queen Maud, members of the cabluct and parliament and hundreds of the most prominent, progressive and influential personages in

The address was received cordial by and at its conclusion John Lund, the Vice President of the Nobel Prize committee, paid tilbule to the speakor and to the country from which he raine. He declared that the entire civil world had reason to be grateful the United States for there are millions from Europe who have found happiness and prosperity which the old world was made to afford them.

Need of Industrial Peace.

It is with peculiar pleasure that I stand here today to express the desp appreciation I feel of the high honor conferred upon me by the presents. tion of the Nobel peace prize. The gold medal which formed part of the prize I shall always keep, and I shall hand it on to my children as a precious heirloom. The sum of money provided as part of the prize by the wise generosity of the illustrious founder of this world-famous prize system, I did not, under the peculiar circumstances of the cass, feel at liberty to keep. think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipient of the prize should keep for the own use the prize in its entirety. But in this case, while I did, not not officially us president of the United States, it was novertheless only because I was president that I was combled to act at all; and I felt that the money must be considered as having been given me In trust for the United States, I therefore used it as a nucleus for a foundation to forward the cause of Industrial poaco, as being well within the general purpose of your committee; for in our complex industrial civilization of today the peace of righteoushutler the only kind of It is among nations. There is at

BRIBERY CHARGES CAUSE BIG HUBBUB

Statement of Charles A. White That He Received Bribe for Vote Has Aroused State of Illinois.

INTERNAL BILL OF PARKER! Chicago, Ill., May 5,—The aworn is Suffering From Severe Bronchial statement of Charles A. White, members Attack and Confined to her of the Illinois legislature, to the offect that he received in all \$1,900 to vote for William 8. Lorimor for United

greed and acrogance of part of the world of capital, to curb the cruel greed and violence of part of the world of labor, as to check a cruel and unbealthy militarism in international relationships.

When Peace May Be Evil. We must ever bear in mind that the great end in view is righteousness, justice as between man and man, nation and nation, the chance to lead our lives on a somewhat higher level, with a broader spirit of brotherly good will one for another. Peace is generally good in itself, but it is never the highest good unless it comes as the handmaid of righteousness; and it becomes a very evil thing if it serves merely as a mask for cowardice and sloth, or as an instrument to further the ends of despotism or amarchy. We despise and abhor the bully, the brawler, the oppressor, whether in private or public life; but we despise no less the coward and the voluptuary. No man is worth calling a man who will not fight rather than submit to infamy or see those that are dear to him suffer wrong. No nation desorves to exist if it permits itself to lose the stern and virile virtues; and this without regard to whether the loss is due to the growth of a heartless and all-absorbing commercialism, to prolonged indulgence in luxury and noft effortions case, or to the deffication of a warped and twisted sentimentality.

Moreover, and above all, let us remember that words count only when they give expression to deeds or are to be translated into them. The leaders of the Red Terror prattled of peace while they steeped their hands many a tyrant has called it peace when he has scourged honest protest into allence. Our words must be judged by our deeds; and in striving for a lofty ideal we must use practical methods; and if we cannot attaln all at one leap, we must advance towards it step by step, reasonably content so long us we do actually make some progress in the right di-

Now, having freely admitted the FLORAL FETE IN limitations to our work, and the quallications to be borne in mind, I feel that I have the right to have my words taken seriously when I point out where, in my judgment, great advance can be made in the cause of liternational peace. I speak as a practical man, and whatever I now advoente I actually tried to do when I was for the time being the head of a great nation, and keenly jealous of its houor and interest. I ask other nations to do only what I should be glad to see my own nation do.

Treatles of Arbitration,

The advance can be made along several lines. First of all there can floral pageants, illuminated parades, of course, states so backward that a civilized community aught not to enter into an arbitration treaty with of the carnival. thom, at least until we have gone much further than at present in so-caring some kind of international po- BATTLEFIELDS OF realty civilizes Hee action. neace worth having, is at least as communities should have effective arnecessary in the industrial world as bitration treaties among themselves Continued on Page 103

> The strictest secrecy as to the testimony of the witnesses is being main

ENGLAND'S KING IS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 5,--Ring Edward b suffering from a severe bronchial at



CHARGES OF BRIBERY MADE IN ELECTION OF SENATOR

LORIMER OF ILLINOIS.

The charge is dealed in the Lorimer incit. His majesty has been confined camp. White's story is that in the results his room for two days and today cent deadlock over the election of a his condition was such that he was near drowning yesterday by falling United States senator in Illinois he not able to go to the railway station into the Wiscensin river, but was research paid \$1,000 by Lee O'Nelli'to meet Queen Alexandria, who record by Mrs. Bush. Mrs. Bush and Browne, democratic leader of the last jurned this afternoon from the contible child were spending the afternoon legislature. He also received \$900 us nent. legislature. He also received \$900 us nent.

his share of the "jackpot," as the cor-ruption fund was called. The records says: show that on the date mentioned, May 25, White shifted his vote to Lorimer condition causes some unxiety



ROUGH TRACK.

"CINCO DE MAYO" MEXICAN HOLIDAY

Over French And Imperialists Is Colebrated in Republic.

City of Mexico, May 5—"Cinco De Mayo," one of the Mexican national in the blood of the innocent; and holidays, was relebrated throughfout the republic today in commemora-tion of the victory of the Mexican forces over the French and Imperialists at Puebla forty-five years ago. Features of the celebrated in the capital included a lavish display of the nutional colors, a military parade and patriotic exercises at the tomb of Gen. Zarragossa, the victor of Puchla, in San Fernando cemetery.

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

And Color Form Betting For Annual Rose Carnival. I SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA-1

Santa Rosa, Cal. May 5—Ruds and So fixed program has been arrang-lossoms of every bue and color, ed for the convention, but all the on hand to enjoy the opening feetlyi-

period of three days and is filled with interesting features in the way of be treatles of arbitration. There are, automobile races, but and concerts The dedication of the magnificent new courthouse is also to be an event

BLACKHAWK WAR

Plana For Their Preservation Discussed at Annual Meeting of Illi-

ousself to Annual Reging of the nois Historical Society, thesecute to the dascerned Springfield, Ill., May 5.—Plans for the preservation of the battlefields of the Black Hawk war and other historic sites in Illinois are to be discussed at the annual meeting of the REPORTED AS SICK Hillinois State Hillinoisal Society, which began a two days' possion by the capital today, Prof. Warren K. Moorehead of Andover, Mass., Prof. F. L. Paxson of the University of Michigan and others of prominence are here to address the meeting,

FEVER EXPERT OFF FOR PHILIPPINES

Major Theodore Lyster Will Spend Twelve Months Studying Conditiona in Islands.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] San Francisco, Cal., May 5.-Major Theodore C. Lyster, the noted yellow fever export of the army medical orps, sailed for Maulla today on the transport Sheridan and will spend the next twelve months in the Philiputnes studying the conditions which permit the existence of vallow fever in the islands. Major Lyster recent-ly completed a similar investigation in the Panama zone.

CLOTHES SAVE GIRL FROM WATERY GRAVE

Four-Year-Old Daughter of Grand Rap-ids Couple Narrowly Escaped Drowning.

NORTHERN BAPTIST **CONVENTION OPENS**

Pratt Judson Will Be The Presiding Officer. INCRUIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Chleago, May 5-The intellect and he power of the Haptist Church in the North are concentrated in Chi-cago today. On every train distinguished clerymen and influential laymen from many states have been pouring into the city, until even the hatel corridors for once in their hisalout are men of clerical mien.
The occasion of this great gather-

lug of the leaders of the Baptlet denomination is the Northen Baptist convention, which is to assemble tomorrow for a week's session. The convention will hold its meetings in the Bartlett gynnasium at the University of Chicago and the oresiding Buds And Blossoms Of Every Bue officer will be Dr. Harry Pratt Judson president of the university. Between 2,000 and 4,000 delegates and as many more visitors are expected to atend.

folinge and ferns of countiess kinds, church work, which includes the men have arranged to go to the town and plants and shrubs of all varies three creat organizations of the Bap of Floydada tomorrow for the arrival ties formed the setting today for the tist. Church, the American Baptist of the first passenger trains over the opeing of Santa Rosa's panual rose Foreign Missionary Society, the Am- Santa Fe's new line across the eastcurnival. Thousands of visitors were erican Baptist Home Missionary So- era middle plains. Floydada is the and to enjoy the opening festlyi- elety, and the American Baptist terminus of the new road, which taps. The carnival program covers a Publication Society, will be reviewed in large section of fertile country. The These three large societies organized for world-wide mission work, and for publication interests, handle large sums of money annually and control operations of wide proportions.

For many years these several somaking their own report to themselves. Faur years ago it was decidcietles held their own annual sesions ed to organize one great convention of the Northern Baptists, to include the thousands of churches throughou the country. The initial meeting was held in Washington, D. C. and Governor Hughes of New York was honared with the presidency. Since then annual meetings of the convention have been held in Oklahoma City and Portland, Ore.

PLAYING BALLIN THREE MORE STATES

Pennant Races Have Commenced 🖟 The State Leagues Of Iowa,

Ohlo, and Kannas IRPECIALITO THE GARRETE.

Interesting contest among the eight clubs that make up the organization, Keckuk opened the season at Gales, burg. Administration of the season at Gales, the career and services as minister to China and ambassador to Tuckoo burg, Moumouth at Kewanee, Hamb-bal at Ottumwa, and Quiney at Burlington. The season will close Sept

Six-Club League In Oblo, Chillicothe, O. May 5-The reorganized Ohio State League started its eason today under conditions that give promise of a successful year Lancaster and Newark have added to the lengue, which finished year with four clubs. Mansfield, Marion and Porthemouth Linn opened at Marion, Lancastor a Newark. The season will continue until the second week in September.

- Kansas State League. Hutchinson, Kas, May 5—The sea-son of the Kunsas State League opened today Great Bend playing at Arkansas City, McPherson at Newton Larned at Wellington, and the cham-pion Lyons team in this city. The schedule calls for a season of 110 games, closing August 28.

T. P. A. IR IN SESSION.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE,]

nent.

A bulletin issued at 7:30 tonight says:

"King Edward has bronchitis.

The home of a friend, and the little delegates and visitors arrived in the home of a friend, and the little delegates and visitors arrived in the home of a friend, and the little delegates and visitors arrived in the home of a friend, and the little delegates and visitors arrived in the committee. Ballinger said that life in Milwaukee for half a century, initial session at the Colenwood Missinger Pinchot's dismissal, there had held suddenly at nine o'clock this norming at his home, 673 Cass street the exchange of greetings, the missinger processes of the policy of the other policy.

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Interior of the senantic of the selected from the president inst three conventions are on hand from ballas, for Worth, Dension, Warehalt, San Androw Wayman's office to four feet of the selected from the president inst the convention of Reliance Tax; On the estate of the committee a letter received from the President inst the convention of Reliance Tax; On the estate of the committee a letter received from the President inst three conventions, which will inst three september to which the convention, which will inst three september to the convention, which will inst three to defend the convention, which will inst three september to which the convention, which will inst three september to which the convention, which will inst three defendation. Wacon September to which the convention, which will inst three to defend the convention, which will inst three september to which the convention, which will inst three september to which the convention, which will inst three september to which the convention, which will inst three to the convention, which will inst three september to which the convention, which will inst three the convention, which will inst three to the convention, which will inst three september to which the convention, which will inst three defendation. Wacon the convention, which will the convention, where the convention, w them of the accident, and when they during the remainder of the week, linger read to the committee a letter

MISS FOWLER AND MORRIS HENROTIN

Wedding At Chicago Today-Ceremony Performed At Noon. (perceive to this discrete)

Chicago, May 5-The leaders Chicago society turned out in force today at the wedding of Miss Vera Fowler and Mr. Morris Henrotin, both of whom belong to families of great social prominence in this city. The ceremony was performed at noon a the home of the bride's grandparents, tory might be mistaken for the vesti- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Fishburn, bules of churches, so numerous there- Miss Preston Owsley was the bride's only attendant and the best man was Mr. J. Aterling Morton.

SANTA FE'S NEW LINE IN TEXAS

First Passenger Train Tomorrow Over Branch Which Crosses the Eastern Middle Plains.
(MPROTAL TO THE GAZEGER)

Amarilla, Texas, May 5,-A large party of railroad officials and business a large section of fertile country. The completion of the line and its opening to traffic is to be made the occasion for a two days' celebration with speech-making, parades and other

FOR DR. JAS. ANGELL

to Retiring President of Uni-versity of Michigan. [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.]

Detroit, Mich., May 5,-Distinguished educators and representative business and professional men of Mich-Igan are to gather about the banque board at the Pontchartrain hotel tonight to sing the praise of Dr. James H. Angell, of the University of Michigan. The retirement of the great university president, after forty years, is felt to morit the highest possible hon-or. President Thwing of Western Reserve university, Prof. Charles D. Wal-cott, secretary of the Smithsonian In-stitute, and others of national repu-vear. tation will be heard on the subject of Burlington, Ia. May 5—A 140 km race for the championship pennant of the Control Association started today modes conditions that promise an

PLEADED GUILTY TO ROBBING U. S. MAILS

Two Wisconsin Postal Clerks Sentenced in Federal Court at Green Bay Today,

Green Bay, Wis., May 5,—Two postal cierts, John Murray of Fond du Lac
the Fred W. Alton of Forest Junes
the result of the deliberations. The
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new organization will be probably be tion, pleaded guilty of robbing the United States mail in federal court this morning. Judge Quarles fined Murray \$300 and/sent Alton to the state reformatory for one year.

WAS PINCHOT BLIND TO HONEST MOTIVES?

Ballinger Reads Letter From Talt to Investigate Committee in Which
Prosident Says He Was [RY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 5,-At the afternoon session of the investigat-

DEFENDS PRIMARY LAW IN A SPEECH IN SENATE TODAY

Senator Bourne of Oregon Says His State Has Ideal Form of Government.

Washington, D. C., May 5.—Declar-ing that his state of Oregon has "The FUL HAVOC IN THE SHAFT best form of popular government that exists in the world today," Senutor Hourne, a republican, today defende the election by the Oregon state legislature of his democratic colloague, Chamberlain. He characterized it as "The highest kind of evidence of the efficiency of the law," He defended the benefit of the primary election law, as shown in the choice of Chamberlain, and declared that the legislators only obeyed the people's instruc

AMENDED MEASURE AS TO THE RATE IN COMPETITION

House Takes Crack at the Railway Measure This Morning-Will Build Two Warships. [RY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 5,—The house adopted, by a vote of 106 to 77. the amendment to the railroad bill providing that when a railroad, in competition with a water route, lowers its rates, such rates cannot be increased without showing on the part of the railroad, a new reason for such in-

Commonograting Victory Of Troops in Chicago Tomorrow And Dr. Harry Were The Principals in a Society for two new battleships will be granted, the senate committee on naval atfairs having practically decided today to accept the provision of the house bill on this subject,

The amendment by Hardy of Texas, empowering the interstate commerce commission to fix railroad rates, was defeated by a vote of 63 to 88.

MINERS REPORTED AS DISCONTENTED OVER CONDITIONS

Three Hundred Reported As March ing on the Mines Near Danville Today. Inv авмечатер рвеяя.1

Danville, Ill., May 5.—Three hundred miners in this city marched on the South Westylle cont mines to day, declaring they would drive out of the mines the men who had returned to work pending an agree ment botween the strikers and their

employers. A riot is threatened.

It is said many families in the city in distress and said to be starying begause of the shut down at the prines and the situation is now thought desperate.

No Trouble. Chicago, Ill., May 5,—According to John II, Walker, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, the reports of surlous troub'e at Danville may be exaggerated. He declared hat notody was starving there and that the men working in the mines are there because of an agreement to install safety devices, and if there is any trouble it is caused by certain inlependent, operators,

WATERWAYS TREATY IS RATIFIED NOW

England Sends Official Recognition of the Senate Agree.

nont, [BV ANHOLOGIA VG]

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- The ex change of ratifications of the inter-national waterways treaty between the United States and Great Britain was

NEW ORGANIZATION MAY BE COMPLETED

National Farmers Scientific Co-operative Society To Be Created, [BT ANNOHUATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, May 5.—The officers of the American Federation of Labor and of the different farmers organi- visit Muskogon, it is said, were the zations in convention here continu-dummies in the transaction and were ed today to discuss the plan for co- to turn over the property to the peroperation, the new organization is

AGED CREAM CITY MERCHANT EXPIRES

ject the doing away with the middle

Henry Niedeckson, President of Sta-

tionary Company, Plead Suddenly of Apoplexy Today,
[special to the dazette.]
Milwaukee, Wils., May 5.—Henry
Niedeckson, aged sixty-six years, president of the H. Niedeckson company,
wholeagle stationers at 227,713 Fast wholesale stationery, at 337-343 East Water street, and active in business

A'HUNDRED AND FIFTY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION IN ALABAMA

NUMBER 42.

WHERE WORKERS ARE.

WORK OF RESCUE BEGUN

First Body Was Found at Three This Afternoon-Feared All in the Mine at Time of Accident Are Dead. -Total Number of De≱d May Reach Two Hundred.

[BY ARROCIATED PHERR.] Birmingham, Ala., May 5.—It is coported that a hundred men were killed in a gas explosion in the Palos mine today. Death List Grows.

3.P. M.—The explosion in the mines at the Palos company killed, it is be-Hevod, between 150 and 180 men. The first man found dead was 150 feet from the entrance.

'All Are. Dead, It is now reported that 185 men in the Palos mine are all dead. It is impossible to enter the mine owing to black damp.

TRIAL OF HASKELL **BEGUN YESTERDAY**

Governor of Oklahoma and Others Charged With Fraud in Drawing Government Lands. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Tulsa, Okla., May 5.—The trial of Goy, Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma and five prominent business men of Muskegon began Wednesday.





GOVERNOR HASKELL AND OTH ERS ON TRIAL IN ALLEGED LAND FRAUD.

undred and twenty-five witnesses have been subpoenned by the govern-

ment, The government charges the defendants with having induced dummies to register in the drawings for the town lots in Muskegon, thereby defrauding the Creek Indians.

Residents of custorn and northern states, many of whom did not even nons interested.

Besides Governor Haskell the defendants are W. T. Huichins, J. E. Turner, William Eaton, F. B. Seavers new organization will have for its ob- and A. Z, English. .

BANKERS OF GOLDEN STATE IN SESSION

Sixteenth Annual Convention of Cal-Ifornia Association Has Opened at Riverside,

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Riverside, Cal., May 5,-The six teenth annual convention of the Califormin Bankers' association, which began here today, is one of the larg-est meetings in point of attendance ever held by the association. The Inheritance Tax; On the estate of luess. At the succeeding sessions of



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a pair. Minnen' extra fine

ribbed hose, black or lan, at 180 a pair. (2) Boys' "fronciad" hose, heavy weight, ut 250 a pair. Misses' black hose, liste finish, at

230 a pair.

at 10c and 15c a pair. Ladles' "Burson" hose. Ladles' "Burson" hose, seconds, of April 17 and 23—when the there son Olinblack or tan, semiless feet, at 15c a mometer showed the respective red Mrs. Ole Jenson of Hanover visited

Ladles' fine hose, ribbed, liule finish, ut 25a a pair. Men's black or tan hose, weight, at 10c or 3 pair 25c. Men's the hose, black, tan.

blue or green, at 15c or 2 pair 25c. Men's moreerized hose, black or

Hall & Huebel

ADVOCATES OUTDOOR SCHOOLS IN CITIES

Anti-tuberculosis Association Starts New Movement For Betterment of Conditions.

An "outdoor school" for every city

in Avlaconsin! The is the slogan of a new move-ment started by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in the interest of good health for the tens of thousands of school children of the Hadger state.

Hatlatica eathered by the society show that 70 per cent of all school children are defective in some pardeular; and 5 per cent are sufferers from consumption, glandular trouble, nenemia or are predisposed toward

By providing an outdoor school in each city the defective children are given the opportunity by the municipality of regaining health without discontinuing their education. The out-door life which routs disease results in a wonderful improvement in the child's capabilities, and a most hopeful progress in school work.

At the solicitation of Mrs. Kander,

a member of the School Board, the Association is now preparing the if you have not yet viewed Halley's case and pleading the cause of the comet you should do so or wait for physically handicapped children of seventy-dive years until it appears

school age in Milwankee.

The cost of the city is insignifieast. The School Board is expected the rising sun. Face directly east and to furnish the "school puchthery," then allow your eyes to wander a for one or two teachers and equip few feet to the left. There it is, That ment, while outside assistance is obtained to provide for food, clothing, morning it will rise at 2:41 and will ixoks, etc. In Chicago thirty chil-dren were instructed for one month. Keep your eyes or in an authour school for about \$300 few days it will be seventy-five years

will be glad to give all assistance at in length, its command, statistics, figures and Silbouet advice to any city or school board in Wisconsin desiring to take up the plan for outdoor schools.

THOUGHT LYNCHING WAS MUCH TOO GOOD of the sun and is swallowed up in its

Archie Northway Might Have Been Treated Roughly by Infuriated Capturers Had Rope Been Handy.

Nothing for some time past has so aroused the citizens of Jamesville as did the act of the degenerate Archie miles, Northway yesterday morning. The crowd that assembled in the Court eandy regularly.

Our caudy is all made in our "Pure given the limit sentence—allowed on Pleasant street were annoyed to-given the limit sentence—allowed day by some sneak thief who stole by the law—when he is arraigned in court. "Owing to the absence of their bottles of milk, The milk thief in court, "Owing to the absence of their bottles of milk, The milk thief in court, "Owing to the absence of their bottles of milk, The milk thief in court, "Owing to the absence of their bottles of milk, The milk thief in other parts the candles you can are made. This in the court who because the court in a specific parts. sides is heard hoping that he will be arraigned in court today unless it be lute this afternoon. The prisoner tice of the peace, fell down the stairs has stated that, he wishes to plead of his office Monday night and susgrilly and the court has appointed taking blue the head. After William Dougherty to act as his attorney, District Attorney Fisher ask that he be allowed to plead gull- injuries as serious, ty if he desires at once, .

CROP OUTLOOK WAS REPORTED AS FAIR

Farmers and Others Say That the Present Prospects Are Better Than Expected.

Pioneer farmers of Rock county are of the opinion that crops are not damaged nearly so much as had been anticipated and prodict that the re cent and present cold and severe weather has only set back a Spring start that was fully three weeks aneau of the average time for this section. Hardy grains are deciared not to be greatly damaged and fruit trees are showing symptoms of budding and developing in a way to prove them not damaged as much or a highly successful meeting.

had been feared,

"We have been about three weeks ahead of our usual time," declared a well known farmer this morning, "but the present weather puts us back more than that. Outs and barley will not be greatly damaged but the root errors may red to the ground to." had been feared. root crops may rot in the ground if it suddenly turns warm. The old say-ing is a dry March always makes money, and just wait until the harvost time. Some fruits are undoubtedly much damaged and to a greater extent in some localities than in others, but everything else looks favor-able to me.

"This has been a most unusual Spring. I don't remember such a March for twenty years. About thirty years ago we had a February like

will gather a good crop. Despite recent storms and sudden changes in the temperature it is possible that the crop will strike a fair average. From an agriculture point of view.

the early part of the present year has been full of disappointment, The snow fall of the past winter gave ample protection to growing crops, and with the apparent opening of spring early in March, grasses and grains at once commenced growth at least one month in advance of aver-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Favorable conditions continued until the midle of April when grasque Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin and chil and grain had reached ordinary early dren, Mrs. Angle Olin, Harry Casta-Infants' hose, black, white or blue, and grain had reached ordinary early dren, Mrs. Angle Olin, Harry Casta-June standards, and tree fruits were ter and G. Hanson spent Sunday evenin full bloom. The disastrous freeze ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelcords of 30 and 24 degrees above her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sveom, zero—killer nearly all fully matured blossoms of apples, cherries and blossoms of apples, cherries and mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin and son plumes seriously inhand the shapes. cords blossoms of apples, cherries and

plums; seriously injured the chances of crops of bush fruits and strawher- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gren ries; and killed the leaves and young await.
shoots upon forest trees. Spring Mr. and Mrs. Sever Stavadahl and grains and young clover were not children visited their mother, Mrs. permanently injured.

The fall of snow about the time of

this freezing weather did much to provent loss to strawborries and Read the ads, and save money.

loss to apples at 80 per cent; cher-ries and plums at 90 per cent; brush fruit at 65 per cent, and strawher-ries at 50 per rent. Notwithstanding those unfavorable conditions, the

May 1st. Our reports from the state at large give the following estimates, 100 rep-

esenting normal. Winter wheat

western part of the state. NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE THE COMET

Not Visible Again For Seventy-Five Years—Comes Up Tomorrow at

Comet Rises Friday Morning at 2:41. Visible to the Naked Eye Until 3:55.

If you have not yet viewed Halley's again. The comet is now visible in the eastern sky almost in the path of

Keep your eyes on it-for after a and the results obtained were re-before you will have another oppor-markable in gain of weight, and lin-proved mental physical vigor. proved mental physical vigor, seems to be perhaps three or four The anti-tuberculosis association feet long in reality is 22,000,000 miles Silhouetted against the sky you

would see the wanderer and hard by, and a little more to the left, Venus, You will not need glasses if the sky is clear in the East. After this week, however, the nomad will be difficult to abserve without a telescope, because it moves into the path ioworful rays,

From 3 a. m. to 3;30 is the best time ta see it. Here are some of the dimensions of the wanderer furnished by astrono-

mers :Present distance from earth 57,000,000 miles; length of tail, 22, 000,000 miles; speed per second, 41

MILK THIEVES. OBNOXIOUS TO RESIDENTS OF BELOIT

People Living on Pleasant Street Bothered by Thieves Wiro Stole Bottles.

INTEGIAL TO THE GAZETTEL

Belolt, Wis., May 4.-Many residents

the mishap he went to a hotel and to torney. District Attorney Eisher bed and was later found bleeding bad-will file the complaint against him and ly. The physicians do not regard his bod and was later found bleeding bad-

The Rockton, Illinois people believe the project to build new dams in Rock river there will result in success. A valuable power is possible and only awaits devolopment,

The fact that the Beloit Home Telephone company incorporated in Illinois leads to the belief that the company will take over some of the comty lines in Winnebago county, Illinois, It is also thought that the Home company plans to rebuild its entire plant.

AUTO RACE MEETING

THERETAL TO THE GAPELIE.

Atlanta, the, May 5-The second race meeting of the Atlanta Automobile Association began on prove them not damaged as much as a highly successful meeting. Twenty contests are carded for the three days, ranging all the way from a single mile dash free-for-all; ten, twelve, twenty, forty, fifty and sixty mile races to the two hundred-mile ovents. About \$6,000 in cash and a dozen cups and medals will be dis tributed among the winners

WISCONSIN DRUGGISTS HAVE NEWSPAPER ORGAN

The Pill," Which Was Started as a Joke at Last Convention, is New

George E. King, J. P. Baker, E. O. and O. E. Smith, W. T. Sherer, W. M. Prennig, John Baumann, and Frank C. Bobling, members of the Wisconshi Pharmacoutical association, are now regularly receiving copies of "The March of this year and the farmers pill," a druggists' magazine which was started to sow their grains in Februs started as a joke at the convention at ary. Then it snowed in March and Ekkhart Lake last summer. The cycwe didn't get Spring until far into rent number chronicles several items of interest concerning local pharma-The first report, from the state board of agriculture offers the encouragement that Wisconsin farmers the graph graph of interest concerning local pharmacles and is a bright and breezy little publication.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, May 4.—Emil The Hughes republicans declare Paulson's little daughter died Monday morning at the home of her grandsthat although Havens' election shows that the people of the district are distinct the people of the district are distinct the people of the district are distinct. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulson. The funeral was held today from the Eart Lutheran church.

Mrs. John Hegge visited her daughter, Mrs. Clara Swaln, recently, Mrs. John Richmond visited her daughter, Mrs. Ella Foslin, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin spent Sun-

B. L. Castator, Mrs. John Richmond and son, Frank

were in Brodhead on Saturday. They

Carrlo Keesey, on Sunday.

spring grain crops, We estimate the ORGANIZED CAMP OF SONS OF VETERANS

present, report shows farm crops to be in better than usual condition on day and Officers Were

[HUCCIAL TO THE HAZETTE] Clinton, May 5,-A tocal camp of ions of Veterans was mustored in 95 last Friday evening at the G. A. R. hall by Mustering Officer Hudson The following officers were .nc | elected :

C. L. Stoney, Com. D. R. Buckley, Senior Vive-Com, L. O. Chumberlain, Jr. Vice-Com, . A. Mayhew, Jr., Hec.

C. A. McCommons, Treus, Camp comicil, C. E. Stoney, 3 yrs., B. E. Lutta, 2 yenra; George Ander-D. H. Loombs, delegate; H. S. Lat-

a. alternate. At the first meeting of the new Village Board the offer of the firemen to the Board to change the location of the voting booth from the Drake block to the firemen's building was accepted and the move made Tues day. When put in complete shape and gas installed, it will make a very commodious, and convenient place and more easily accessible to the elderly and feeble men to go to vote on election days.

Mrs. Albert Lande of Cambridge, lowa, and Mrs. Sarah Gordon of Be lolt, were here visiting friends Tues

Miss Belle Milner of Darlen, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milner north of town, returned to her home at Darien Mon-

Jas. Steiner of Beloft, visited at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins Tuesday.

Miss Harriet Woodard of Beloit,
was here looking after her property
interests Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Rogers and son, Burdette, were in Heloit Tuesday. C. P. Himan of Beloit, is improving rapidly from her recent armek of

sriatic rheumatism, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blodget and daughter of Sharon, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrop. Arthur Wobig of Milwarkee, came out Tuesday to see his infant daugh-

tor at his parent's home here, E. J. Prail's father of Freeport Ill., came up to visit him Tuesday. L. H. Smith and family, who were made homeless by the Saturday, are moving into the Westly house on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Clyde McGee went to Sharon Tuesday. Canancey B. Thomas of Buffalo, Kans., is visiting his nephew, Doctor W. O. Thorny and family for a few

days, Miss Leona Treat, of Chicago, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Treat.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruce left yesterday for Landerdale Lake going as far as Eikhorn to visit relatives where they will be joined, by Mr. Bruce today and will proceed to the lake, They will stay until fall.

Mrs. Geo. C. Bahcock fell vesterday afternoon and fractured her left, force Last winter she fell and inmrm). jured her right arm and shoulder so hadly that she has never fully recovered complete use of it and now the other one is broken making her al-

most helpless,

Mrs. Nello Terpening of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Andrew. Dr. J. B. Crandall colobrated life

92nd birthday Tuesday. Mrs. F. S. Seliver of Darlen visited her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Tubbs, here

Wednesday, An ornamental lamp-post and gas lamp has been placed in the center of the public drinking fountain at Main and Front streets which adde greatly to the looks of the fountain ON ATLANTA SPEEDWAY, and the lighting of the lower end of Main street.



JAMES S. HAVENS.

Rochester, N. Y .- Since the overwhelming victory of James S. Havens over the republican bess, George W. Aldrich, for congress, his name has been frequently mentioned as a democratic candidate for governor this

that although Havens' election shows that the people of the district are disentirfied with certain features of the republican muchine in the state, Governor Hughes stands out more strongly than ever,

HIS IDEA.

1 14



Hix-Why does Henpeck kiss his vite so much? Dix-To prevent her talking, I guesa

Want Ads, bring results,

CLOTHESWRINGER Cloth Hangs on Hook and is Twist-

ed by Turning Handle. Ritchen appliances are now getting so numerous that there is even a machine for wringing out wel cluths. The machine was invented by a Maryland man and consists of a supporting base which is accessed on the edge of the table. But also the support is a vertical is acrewed on the edge of the table. Run-bing through tale support is a rerifical-crank shaft with an open hook at the bot-ton and a space in the base for the point of the hook to turn in when the crank' is operated by the handle at the top. A test cloth is doubled and the loop cast over the book. Then while one end of the cloth is held stationary in the hand

the crank is furned and the cloth twisted the crank is furned and the cloth twisted till every drop of water is wring out and it is thoroughly dry. This wringing pro-ress is much more satisfactory than the hand method, being so much more thor-ough-s in cleaning windows, for instance, when it is desired to wring a wet chamols dry, the machine will make it so dry that there is no chance of leaving streaks on the glass. on the glass.

THERE YOU ARE.



Mrs. Jinks-Is your husband an ad vocate of labor unlans?

Mes, Hinks-I should say so. Why, he won't eat a brick of ice cream if it hasn't got the union label on it.

Six out of every ten people; have kidney trouble. It's one of the most serious uliments because it creeps on

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to the first 3 dozen people who call, bringing this ad with them.

Don't let this opportunity slip by but call at once and try this great kidney remedy."

McCue & Buss

The 'Drugglets.

Clumsy, Beasts.

"Really," said Mrs. Oldenstle," enthusinstically, "it is worth a trip to the park to see the wonderful display of rhododendrons." "Is It?" replied her hostess, as she straightened the \$3,000 rug, "I kind of like to look at the great big clumsy beasts, too, but It always smolls so around them animal houses."

Want Ade, bring results.

Misplaced Money. A short time ago a gentleman in Boston sent a small boy in his neighborhood to deliver a note to a young lady who lived a few blocks away. He gave the boy a quarter to make him hurry. After a short time the messenger came back, and, handing the money, said: "Miss --- says she will be glad to see you to-night, but

she didn't want the quarter."



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beer.
And pure beer means not only that which has been brewed from the purest materpure beer.

ials—the pure food law provides for that.

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The Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M. M. D.

If there is in mankind any one attribute of mind, almost universpl, and as hurtful as common, dividual would transmute many a dark cloud into brilliant sunshine and strew his path with rosps, it is that of regret for past mistakes, or what seem to be mistakes to the jaundiced eye. We not rashly, as Emerson says, that we may speak wisely. Shelley tells us that if to sin is weak, It is weaker to regret it instead of learning thereby to do better. The tyre at the plane strikes the wrong note in order to learn the right one. History and literature bristle with this thought, as the armies of the Lord bristle with spears for the overthrow of the Fland and his red legions. Bearcely an author of depth can be found, either ancient or modern, who has not quarried out of his experience this solid block of wisdom in one form or another, the possession of which by any person must, as inevitably as sparks, fly upward and lead pelieta drop downward, relieve his mind of a huge slice of the weight that depresses it. It is a necessity of health, as well as an attribute of wisdom, to look on the bright alde as often as possible, replacing the somborness of regret with the bright

"Natur' knows her trade, an' Folkses eyes built straight ahead."

hues of learning.



Laura—It is said that some people can not look from a height without

wishing to lump down, Yearnso—I had that sensation when I looked down from a sixth-story win-dow and saw you in the street.

PRESIDENT TAFT **DEFENDS COURT**

TELLS ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN "DEMAGOGIC CANT" IS .

FOR SQUARE DEAL

President Defende Supreme Court porations-Takes Bryan to Task tist State convention. for Opposing Hughes.

gave a vigorous denunciation of Wil- Miss Maggie Cakley was the guest liam J. Bryan for the latter's crit- of Milton Junction relatives over Suntaken of the appointment of Gov.

There will be no preaching service Charles E. Hughes of New York as associate justice of the United States Supreme court. Mr. Taft decried the the pastor's absence, Sunday school "cant of the demagogue" and the "dis-position of public journals" to make F. J. Balley and O. A. Oestroich of unjust charges against men in public Janesville were here for mushrooms

"All I am speaking for is justice and a square deal," he said, "not especially for myself, for, indeed, I am in a position where I can get along better than some of the rest without it. But I am appealing for justice in dealing with all classes."

given by the Business Men's league. Reception is Enthusiastic.

The prosident's reception here develbeen displayed toward him on the present trip. A great crowd welcomed and the street was well, lined with and Mrs. J. W. Gardner on Tuesday, cheering and flag-waving outbusiasts when a company of young lady friends where he was entertained at break-

From the club the president went to the Collseum, where he addressed a shaking hands with old friends in not particularly enthusiastic gather Brodhead on Wednesday morning. ing of farmers, who half filled the

Attends Two Ball Games.

A luncheon at the Southern hotel followed, after which the automobile procession, with the president at its head, proceeded first to the National league grounds, where the Cardinals wore pitted against Cincinnati, and afterward to the American league grounds, where the Browns were engaged in a contest with the Clevelands. Only a short time was spent at each park.

in the evening President Taft was the guest of honor and principal apeaker at the banquet of the St. Louis Traf-

Defends Supreme Court.

In his address before the Business Men's club the president said in part; "Now, I do not like to be invidious" in my remarks, or to quote what may have been a misquotation, but 1' did hear or see a criticism of one appointment on the ground, as I understand it, that the appointee was not an implacable foe of wealth and corporations. I think perhaps that criticism has been misunderstood and that the utterer of it did not intend to give it the meaning that thus stated it seems to have. I believe that with all, Democrats and Republicans, Republicans and lanurgents, who are patriotic citizens, and we are all that-are in favor of having upon that bench men who are fees of nothing but what is wrong and are in favor of equal justice to overyone, whether that be an organization of men doing business under the law and using the instrumentality of a corporation to promote the industries or he the humblast cit ken struggling with his hands to earn

a fivelihood for his family. "I do not mean to say that men by their habits of life may not acquire a bent or a prejudice in one direction or another, and that it is not as wise to select for the highest tribunal men who have not such a bent and who have not in their make-up the danger of prejudice to one interest or against another. But I do mean to say that there is in the public journals, and in what I may call the caut of the demagogues a disposition to charge that kind of a bent in favor of corporate wealth and corporate greed and corporate monopoly when there is no just-

ice for the charge at all. Change Must Be, Made,

"The theory that if you give the poor workingman the right to carry his case, involving \$25, through four courts to the Supreme court, you are securing the some of human justice is one that has been advanced on many a legislative floor by many a demagogue with great effect, and is an example of what is a real demagogic argument, because he ought to know, and everybody ought to know that it is of more benefit to him that, he should have the case decided against him in the first court and finally settled, even at the risk of injustice, than that he should be dragged through four courts and spend a great deal more money in trying to vindicate his right. We have got to make a change in that, gentlemen. We have got to arrange it so that cases are decided promptly."

Major General Green Seriously III. New York, May 5,-Major General Francis V. Greene, U. S. V., is seriously ill following an operation for appendicitis performed a week ago. He railled from the operation, but und take, favorable symptoms have appeared.

Prepared Her Own Shroud.

Wabash, Ind., May 5 .- Mrs. Eva Simon, nipety-five years old, was burled in a shroud and burlat outfit which she prepared 68 years ago for kept her burial clothing in condition.

Also Worth More Now.

The girl who spends her time making angel cake and potato salad tustead of castles in Spain will do better execution in after years.

Afton, May 5,-A pleasant surprise party was that held at the C. E. Uchling home last Monday evening. Its purpose being to remind Otto k. Uchling of his birthday anniversary. Those present report a very enjoyable

Pastor F. G. Codd, of the local Bantist church, left, with his family, for Chicago, last Tuesday morning. Mr. Could goes to attend the sessions of the Northern Baptist convention as a delegate, from the Afton church, U. G. Walte will also attend the blg convention, of which he is an ex-oficion member, by reason of his connection Against Charge That It Favors Cor. with the heard of the Wisconsin Bap-

Miss Emma Lemmerbirt spent Sundny with friends in Janesville. Rev. L. G. Catchpole of Janesville St. Louis, May 5,-President Taft transacted business here Wednesday.

last Tuesday and found many of them,

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, May 5.—T. F. Hayes of Monroe Center, III. was here on Wednesday to look over the C. M. Kelsey stock with a view to purchasing it as soon as the matter is settled,

dealing with all classes."

Chas. Laube, Sr., of Bellingham.

Mr. Taft was speaking at a luncheou Wash., is here to re-build the Manager opers house which was destroyed by ire some three years ago. It is rumored that he has already leased one store for a term of years and he is oped the greatest enthusiasm that has making arrangements to begin work goon.

Miss Vonida Sylvus was treated to him on his arrival in the Union station a surprise party at the home of Mr. as he was driven to the St. Louis club, guthered there to spend the evening. Games and social converse were the order-of the program and dainty refreshments -were served. F. O. Gans of Woodstock, Ill., was

Messrs, Put. and R. E. Atwood, F. Fien, A. E. Fleck, B. Sprague and Miss Allian Focht were in Monroe on Wed-

nesday, Roy, and Mrs. Stampe of Juda were guests on Wednesday of Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Foster,

The board of education on Tuesday evening elected two more teachers in the persons of Miss Rita Emery, who has been tenching the past year in Grand Rapids, to louch the sixth grade. Miss Winfred Broderick, who has been at New Glarus for two years

past, takes the south side primary. Rev. L. C. Smith of Wankesha will preach both morning and evening in the Prosbytorian church and at Spring Valley at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Armstrong re-

urned last evening from a two week's rip in the southwest. The address of Hon, E. W. Chaffn of Chicago in Broughton's opera house yesterday, afternoon was not largely attended, but those who were present heard some sound logic put up in a

Charles Richter has been taking the place of Frank Blackford as brake-man on the Albany branch this week.

DAILY DIET HINTS By HR. T. J. ALLEN Pool Specialist.

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The eminently successful man is tireless. Napoleon, Cromwell, Newton, Wellington, Gladatone, Edison-every man who has occomplished a great work-has been distinguished for enthusiastic, indefatigable devotion to some idea that seemed to posaces him. A man is not a genius because he is a great worker, but genius accomplishes little without concentration, peralatent industry. And this capacity In dependent upon good eleeping and good, eating, chiefly., The man who spends three-fourths of his daily draft upon his stock of vitality for digesting unwisely selected, improperly eaten and Improperly digested food, wastes his capital. If this draft be excessive and his constitution weak he may become bankrupt in time. It is possible to think too much about what one cats, but for one who injures himself by worrying about his digestion a thousand suffer from Ignoring It. A merry heart is better than a long face, but Intemperance la not a necessary condition of



Stenographer-What did you do when the bookkeeper told you that he had opened that letters of yours by Cashler-Punched life bend by mis-

Dogs and Motorists. If they may be judged by their talk, there are dog enthusiasts who think that if a motorist has to choose between running over a two-shilling dog and driving himself, his wife, and his her funeral. All these years she has family over a precipice, he should choose the precipice every time,-Barry Pala, in the London Black and

> Every day there is semething doing in real catate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily. Buy it in Janesville, ...

Royal Dowry for Maids of Honor. A tradition attached to maids of honor is that they invariably marry well. Their position at court brings them lute contact with highly eligible parties, and an old custom dating back for centuries ordains their toyal mistress to provide a dowry of £1,000 on

Enlightening Statistics. Fifty-seven unmarried people commit suicide to only 43 married.

their wedding day.-P. T. O.

Impossible of Translation. How hopeless it is to render one nation's expictives in another language is curiously illustrated in an English-German and Gorman-English dictionary, where "Donnerweiter!" translated "Zounds!" while "Zounds!" on the other hand, is rendered in the English-German part by "Potztau-send!" and "Sapperment!" "Potzausend!" again 'ls translated dence!" and "good gracious!"

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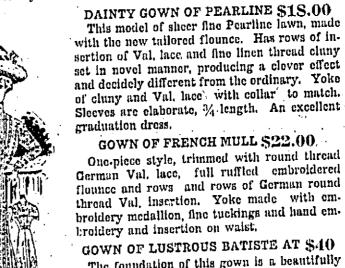
A clever little model of soft mull, trimmed with insertion and funcy lace and bands of Val. lace. One-piece style with normal waist line effect, waist with yoke, sleeve fancy, to be worn either short or long.

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sleeves, handsome yoke.



Sleeves are elaborate, 3/4 length. An excellent GOWN OF FRENCH MULL \$22.00. One-piece style, trimmed with round thread German Val. lace, full ruffled embroidered flounce and rows and rows of German round thread Val. insertion. Yoke made with em-

GOWN OF LUSTROUS BATISTE AT \$40 The foundation of this gown is a beautifully

sheer lustrous batiste closely resembling silk. Adequate descripiton of this dress so that one could form any correct idea of its beauty is next to impossible. It is one of those creations that women know at a glance as way above the ordinary. The trimmings are of round thread beautifully fine Val. lace with novelty bands of white mercerized insertion extending from shoulder to hem of skirt both in back and front. The insertions are set in diamond effects, broken at intervals with lacy designs and on the flounce are two-inch rows of fine tucking on the bias. Above this are 7 rows of fine insertion running around the skirt broken at intervals with insertions running into the rows in circular form. The bodica is made with finest tuckings and lace inscrtions, lace yoke and elaborate hand crecheted open-work in front and shoulders. Sleeves are of beautiful lace and insertion. This is a gown that would be impossible. for anyone but the most expert dressmakers to make. It is a creation that shows the hand of n muster, designer.

While it is a common thing to find stocks of a ummer Wash Dresses, it is decidedly uncommon to find a stock so replete with the latest novelties and so comprehensive as that shown at The Big Store. The long and short of it is, no other store hereabouts would be warranted in making such a large investment. It would be idle talk for us to emphasize thoroughness and greatness of our stock if it was not the most important showing of lingeric and wash dresses outside of the very largest cities. But it is a simple matter to substantiate all of our claims; simply call and be your own judge.



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This is a correct report of the circu-

Rusinosa Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of May, 1910, MARTHA WENDT,

(Sent)

that an advance of from 18 to 15 per gress, and the spirit of disloyalty,

People some way have the notion that they possess a proprietory interest in railroads and this notion prevails in such large extent that constant proprietors in the passage of measures to allowed to mother-in-law? will be heard all along the line. ations, while individuals devote their tempt to save the legislation prone energies to criticising every move- leed.

of an advancing market, no complaint sponsible, but whether success or deta hoard, although the burden of ad- feat results, it means a widening of vance may fall heavily on the con- the breach, and the parting of the stop the unboly proceedings.

roads has this to-say on the situation, republican forces, and democratic vic-It is a plain statement of cold facts, tory.

be made up in rates. No man can working, and there could be but one sharpen his poncil fine enough to outcome. The parting of the ways figure what increase a five or ten per has come in both houses of congress cont addition to freight charges would and the breach is not likely to be moun on a pair of shoes, a suit of healed before adjournment. It remoan on a pair of shoos, a sunt of mains for the verdict of public opins rings. Finger or nose?—Madison aggregate the sum to be so made up ion to decide what the future shall be. is enormous; but distributed where It belongs, on all people, it will be

the habit in this country to take pride vention at St. Louis. in the prosperity of an industrial cona way to safeguard life and facilitate by the former president of the Amerbusiness.' As a matter of fact, the lean republic across the seas, general public recognizes this and is

ing every man who can be spared. The train service will be cut down. improvements not actually required will not be made and lower standards of maintenance must be adopted. italls will not be taken up when they become worn, as long as they are enough to insure reasonable safety to in the city. It is a good cause and

DREACHTERN. Such conditions prevailed after the of today into good, honest God-fearing recent panie, when expenses were cut men. down to make up part of the loss in revenues. They will prevail again if nocessary to maintain dividends."

COMPENSATION IN CROP ALARMS.

treme views of the consequences arise full benefit of an extended sentence,

Sworn eleculation statement of the Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazette for that the Georgia was a sudden reversal of temperature, The Southern Rallway reports that the Georgia crops that might otherwise have been lies largely near its own lines, has not been soriously damaged. Northern vinoyards and orchards are finding that more has been saved than was originally believed to be possible.

"Finally, the cold wave has killed many of the pests which infest crops to the extent of millions of dollars of damage each year. This item of compensation has not as yet been dwelt upon, but it is none the less significlined to look too much on the dark if I had high, like other guys, you'd alde of things, it is well worth while contoring attention upon these re-4 deeming aspects as the perspective the men who fall spring that old lengthens and the outlook grows

ple, and when the fruit crop falls in they encounter a reverse; they take Michigan the west comes in with an fresh grips on life and climb, and get abundant supply and makes good the there somehow, every time

PARTING OF THE WAYS.

The light of endurance has been The fact is generally recognized reached in the upper house of con-

gress and state legislatures devote ate leaders are obliged to take mat-

If successful, it will be by a bare When an industry advances prices majority, opposed by the united forces them.—Milwaukee Journa', to meet increased cost of production, of democracy and disloyalty, if de-or when a farmer onjoys the benefits

ties are besieged with demands to senate and results will be watched too. with interest, for success to them The president of one of the eastern means complete demoralization of the

"The sum added to payrolls must on which this distoyal element is neers.

It would seem as though the lusurgent senators and members of the "Materials used by the reads have lower house thought that Aldrich was gone up as well as wages. The rail down and out when they began their road is a victim of the higher cost of slaughter of the railroad bill by piecellying as surely as the individual. If meal, It is one of the doctrines of an employe is entitled to higher wages because his living expenses have advanced, why should anyone deny that we are entitled to higher charges?

"For some unexplained reason it is the bettle in the meaning of the Ninety-sixth republican constitute bettle in the meaning of the Ninety-sixth republican constitute bettle in the meaning of the Ninety-sixth republican constitute bettle in the meaning of the Ninety-sixth republican constitute of the Ninety-sixth republican party and their methods of republican party pleages of the party pleages.

corn and to submit to its prices with-out question, but to resist as an on-greeted by royalty with the glad hand has been studying the Milwankee croachmen on personal liberty any ef- of fellowship and is treated as though Journal, fort to exact a fair rate for transport of the bluest blood of, kings and tation. Yet a railway's service affects queens. It is most gratifying to know directly every person. It must be al- that the narrow path which the Eurolowed to prosper and pay dividends pean royalty has followed for cenor it cannot keep up its property in turies has been turned upside down

willing to pay the companies a fair return for service rendered,
"If a railroad is refused permission to raise its rates and is ordered by the trained out to be a model to raise its wages, it is city and for two years was "dry" terminated on the unions to raise its wages, it is city and for two years was "dry" terminated on the republican party?—Madison Journal, ritory, but at the late election the Perhaps the democratic daily has The city of Cary, just south of Chi-

up what it has. The number of employes will be reduced, even at the censes yet to be granted. That's betranks in order to insure a democratrisk of impairing service, by discharge ter than one saloon for every one hundred people. Janesville is still behind the procession.

The boys of Janesville are plauning a crusade all by themselves. The services which are to be held here by Dr. Perry Edwards Powell should be well attended and the doctrines of his even and unkempt, but it will receive teachings heard by every young boy one which the citizens generally can endorse, this upbringing of the youths

No punishment can be to severe for the flend who was arrested restorday for a dastardly crime. Public safety domands that this class of criminals be shut up, and a life sentence, if per-"A first effect of a storm, a gross mitted, would be in keeping with the defalcation, or a big fallure in bust assault committed. The court will be ness is to cause people to take ex-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

"My luck is flerce." In augulah walled the man who forty times had falled; "the gods that THE HARD guide poor mortals LUCK MAN feet have soaked me often, and rejeat. All things upon this whirling sphere go wrong end foremost when I'm near: see me like an alreship rise; 1'll bet a twenty-cent cigar I'd bitch my wagen to a star." I've noticed that story, worn and stale; hand you out the truth; they nover pples. This is a sensible and optimistic say: "I failed, forsooth, because 1 1757 view of the crop outlook, from a Wall dawn to work. It always be to buckle 1757 street financial journal, and empha-1758 sizes the fact that things are never 1756 half so bad as they seem. The old triels, or fass around in politics, promise of seedtime and harvest has Good Houss Toll may be the rage: and is a correct report of the circu-ductive area is so large that supplies hard tuck yarn is always known will meet demands. The railroads will enter demands. The railroads whenever has been meet and mean, the fellows who are sawing wood, and represents the actual number of places and caused them to but and places and caused them to but and places and caused them to but and places who are sawing wood. It is always known whenever has been meet and mean. The fellows who are sawing wood, and represents the actual number of places and caused them to but and places and making good put places and caused them to but and places who are sawing wood, and represents the actual number of places and caused them to but and places who are sawing wood, and the people of the places and mean.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chinese Custom. May 9 is called "Mothers' day," and it is gaining in popularity overy where, Here's to mother! An ex cent will be made on freight rates to which has hampered the administrationage adds, "if mother has a whole meet increased expenses due to the tion during the session, has at last day in her honor, wouldn't it be apadvance in wages, and dissatisfaction culminated in an open rupture which propriate and altogether just to give Claire Leader

The print paper familie, however is not disturbing the beneficiaries of the paper schedules. The more paper costs, the more reasonable the profits become that congress guaranteed to

Is it to be inferred from this that the Journal is taking a stand for "un-

Actions Belle Words, Mr. Dolliver is not going to quit the Republican party, but it he is Massachusetts Indicate that,-Mari-

nette Eagle-Star, Many republicans, however, would be just as well suitsfied if Dolliver would quit and work in open opposi-The discrediting of President Tatt the instead of "reforming from with nigo."

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Wadding Riegs.
A Pittsburg woman suggests, in view of the tendency of the mon folk

If, it is to be symbolical, a neck ring such as the Roman slaves wore, would be more appropriate.

Not A "Proper" Name, The Green Bay Gazette doesn't, like being called a Tory and a reac-tionary, There is some edium attaching to the torms, we will admit.-

Beloit News;
Nor are the insurgents delighted when called "near democrats." In their case the appelation is morited. while in the case of the Green Bay Gazette, it is not. "Tory" and "re-actionary" do not apply to the sane

Democracy's Friend. If La Follette, Lenroot and Nelson are not democrats in principle, why is the Milwankee democratic daily their chief exponent in Wisconsin. and Collier's their greatest national champion? Those anti-protection and anti-Tart publications are logical and consistent in supporting in Policito;

things to keep not earnings up. It "wets" carried the day by a large no real sympathy with the republican will stop buying material and will use majority, and today 130 saloons are deserters but is simply supporting up what it has. The number of emerging in full blast, with thirty licreate a break in the combilean ic victory.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

DISTURBANCE.

"Why should this happen to me? Why should I be selected for this trying ordes), title harrowing experience?" That has been the cry of sorrow stricken souls always and everywhere,

Why? What is the meaning of disturbance in human 11fo? Has it some ministry? Surely. The universe is so built and man is so built that only through disturbanco can progress come or peace.

To Hindrate: In the springilme the plowshare tears up the earth. As the plow goes ripping through the salt and the harrow is used to rake and mattreat it one might fancy the soil to say: "Why this disturbance? Why select me for this mistreatment?"

The answer of the protest is the barvest of the autumu.

And again: How dld you get the house in which you live? Some man went out to the woods and hawed down the tree. And the saw went through the wood, and the plane wrat over it. And the forest might have complained, saying: "Why this disturbance? Why select me to suffer?" The answer to the protest is the roof-

tree over your head. And again: How can you rear the As you create this disturbance the from getting him buck to his former quarry might cry out, "Why me?"

And the answer to the cry is the fine granite shaft.

Even so is human life.

Ware there no disturbance, no pain, no sorrow, no bereavement, there buil. would be neither progress nor betterment-and men would die of the monotony of living.

I knew a rich woman who lost her only child. She cried out against God. red nose and grayish-white board and But when her angulah was over sho began to plan a memorial to her boy. She built a home for crippled children.

I knew a man who lost his fortune. He was wild over his loss. But when he and pulled himself out of the wreck he began to plun a new life. He profited by past mistakes. The man did not regain his fortune, but he regained his life. And his new life was cleaner

rebellious. Afterward he pulled himself together and made a manty man. Disturbancel

At first the chartisement is grievous but afterward it worketh the peaceful 'ruit of righteousness' and progress,



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE.

New York,-The acceptance by Governor Hughes of a place on the su-prome beach will make Horace M. White of Syrnguse, the present Houtenant governor, the chief executive of the state for the last three months of the year. As governor of the state of New York, Governor Hughos review of the tradency of the men folk to become flirtations, that married men be required to wear wedding of the United States he will receive

Incidentally Governor Hughes Is now eliminated from the coming cam-paign, a fact which will put an entire-ly different face upon several political

THE WAY WE JUDGE PEOPLE.



"Gruet is a very unobservant man." "You mean that he deem't see the ame things that you do."

Want Ads, are money gavers.



FRANK N. HOFFSTOTT, FROM A SNAPSHOT TAKEN IN NEW

New York City...Frank N. Hoff-stott, who is wanted in Pitisburg as a witness before the grand jury in stately column save as the dynamite the graft investigation, still continues attacks the quarry and the granite saw his fight to prevent District Attorney and the machine pollsher go over it? Blakeley and the Pitisburg officers home. He was greatly surprised, as were his attorneys, at the decision of Governor Hughes, granting the extradition of Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania. He is now fighting the case in the courts and is out under heavy

> Gally Colored Bapoon. In the Berlin roo is a bahoon with a bright blue and purple face, bright

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-A four-room house, large garden, Inquire 321 Lincoln.

FOR BALE-Lot on Milwaukee Ave Best vacant lot in city. House and lot 406 and 410 Caroline St.; modern improvements; also vacant lot. House and happier than the other.

I knew a young man who was beging ared by the failure of his father's business. At first he was savage and rebellions.

At formula the pather than the other, and barn and five acres of land on Picasant St. House and lot in Montree on S. Cherry St. Will sell any of above cheap. J. J. Cunningham.

LOST-Wishbone brooch pin; valued as keepsake. Return to 424 South

YOU'LL LIKE IT Most everyone does. It's crisp, it's sweet. In a word, it is posi-tively delicious,

"George's" Peanut Brittle Is so good it tickles your palate all the way down. Try some of these fairy nuggets of crispness

the next time you pass by, 15c

211 W. Milwaukee St.

Plant Your Flower Beds -NOW-

Beautiful

Effects

Can be secured from our Stock,

50 varieties of Geraniums, per dez. \$1.50. King Humbert Cannas and other standard varieties at, per doz. \$1.50.

Ivy Geraniums, each 15c Single and double Petunias, por doz. 50c. Lobelias, per doz. 50c.

Potted Verbenas, per doz. 50c. Salvia, per doz. 50c to \$1.00. Dusty Millers, per doz 50c.

Vinca Vinca, each 10c and 25c. English Ivy, each 25c. Pansies, per basket 15c. Fuchias, each 10c and

Potted Dahllas, each

Janesville Floral Co.

Edw. Amerpold, Prop. So, Main St.

In the Selection of a WEDDING

from our stock you are assured of the quality and the latest designs in each respective line kindred to the jewelry and silverware trade.

"H & S" QUALITY FOR DURABILITY

Hall & Sayles

"The Reliable Jewelers".

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RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR, SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

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When You Use Long Distance **Use Rock County Lines**

Our Rates are About One-Third Less To give you an idea of what, competition in toll rates has done, we call attention to the fact that before the competition,

toll rates to Beloit were 25c for two minutes, now the rate Here is a partial list and cost for three minute conversa-

Matter track county we	
Darien15c	Johnstown 5c
Olinton10c	Shopiere 5c
Bcloit	Afton 5c
Evansville	Monticello25c
Footville10c	'New Glarus25c
Orfordville10c	Belleville25c
Hanover10c	Brooklyn15c
Edgerton10c	Elkhorn20c
Juda10c	Cambridge15c
Monroe20c	Delavan
Brodhead15c	Allens Grove15c
Albany15c	Magnolia10c
Milton10c	Sharon15c
Militon Jet 10c	h
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The above rates are for three-minute conversations and average a third less than our competitors rates for two minutes.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO. Jackman Block.

Special Values in

Suits and Coats



Present opportunities offer the seasons best bargains in suits and coats, such tailored suits as were priced up to \$22.50 are now on sale at \$15 while at \$25 are a number of high grade models that were priced as high as fifty dollars. Applied to the class of garments which are shown here such reducare sure to interest the trade,

and it will be well to look early. In separate coats attention is called to the special line of full length coats now on sale at a choice for \$6.75 with regular values of double the price.

> Simusous GARMENT STORE

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

If You Are Neglecting Your Teeth

These wet, chilly days are a fruitful cause of neuralgia pains in the

A Dentist can fill the decayed teeth so that their ascfulness will be extended for years to come.

Don't lose your teeth. Nature intended them to stay with

you na loug nasyou live. 🥇 That it takes care on your part and attention from the Dentist to keep them serviceable.

I save feeth, but if they are too bad Lean remove them painlessly.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store.

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Carpets and Rugs Dyed any aliado.

Lace Curtains Cleaned. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

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J. G. Rexford We offer you all our bank-

ing facilities and invite you Interest paid on demand

certificate of deposit and on savings accounts.

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

The Hauson Furniture Company of Janesville are about to build another Janesville are about to build another factory to take care of their husiness. Their present plant has been appraised at over \$80,000 and with the new building will make a total security of over \$100,000.

To pay for this addition the company has executed a first mortgage on its plant to the president and cashier of the Rock County National Rock By Trustees, to secure not to

Bank, as Trustees, to secure not to exceed \$30,000 of bonds, in which the company agrees to carry at least \$50,000 insurance payable to the trustees.
These bends are for \$100, \$200 and

orty and had charge of the drawing and excution of the mortgage and and excurion of the mortgage and bonds. A number of these bonds have been sold to employees of the com-pany and others in this city. The un-sold portion can be obtained from us and we recommend them as a safe 6%

Investment, RUGER, LAWYERS. Lovejoy Block, Janeaville.

FOUNDER OF A BOYS'
ORDER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Perry Edwards Powell Will Open Campaign For "Knights of Holy Grall" Next Wednesday Night.

Dr. Perry Edwards Powell, founder of a boys' order known as "The Knights of the Holy Crail" will conduct a campaign at the Cargill M. E. church Wadnesser duct a campaign ht the Cargill M. 12. church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday ovenings of next week and at the services on the Sanday following. The organization is undenominational. A membership in one of the Sanday schools is required and a membership in the Y. M. C. A. is furnished by the order. It is hoped that several "castles" may be established here as a result of the meeting. All boys, their friends, and their parents are invitfriends, and their parents are invited to attend the meetings.

TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS. All subscription bills to The Dally (lazette in Janesville are payable monthly, providing, of course an advance payment has not been made, Subscribers will confer a favor by making arrangements so that it will not be precessary for the collector to making arrangements to the collector to call more than once. With several thousand people to see each month you can understand the need for cooperation on your part.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WOMAN TO SPEAK ON PROHIBITION EVILS

Marguerite Isobelle Rice, Evangelist, Will Hald Street Meeting Here'

at 7:45 This Evening. Yestorday was "W. C. T. U. Tag Day" and tonight Marguerite Isobelle lilee, the woman evangelist, will hold a street meeting and address the multitude on "The Blight of Prohibition." The meeting will be held either at the corner of River and Milwau-kee streets or on the Corn Exchange square at 7:45. Mrs. Rice is said to ho a natural orator of exceptional ability and has preached the gospel In every state and territory in the union and in many of the provinces of Canada. She has been an evan-gellst for sixteen years and has hold notation for sixteen manifers. permits for street speaking from four necessive mayors of New York City. In the recent local option fights in Indiana and Ohio she took an active purt and she has just come east from Dr. F. T. Richards

| Dr. F. T. Richards | Description | D is sold in recommits and even in coffins. She spoke at the opera house in Monroe Tuesday alght and will probably hold several meetings here-before starting northward on her tour of Wisequality

POCKETBOOK WAS. QUICKLY PLUCKED

Mrs. Arthur Russell Left Hand Bag In East Side Hitch Barn Waiting Room and is Minus \$30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, who live near the county farm, drove, to the city yesterday afternoon and left their rig at the East Side little barn about five o'clock. Mrs. Russell also left a hand-bag hanging in the ladies' and uniform organizations. waiting room. It was hauging on the rick when she returned but investigation showed that two ten and two live dollar bills had been removed from 0 small purse which was included among the contest. The manager and like assistants who had all been in the rear of the establishment at the Ume, could remember a number of people who had been in the waiting room but none on whom any suspicion could masthly rest.

CARROL DUDLEY WAS VERY PLEASANTLY SURPRISED ON HIS TWENTIETH DIRTHDAY

ourteen Friends Gathered At His Home and Presented Him With

A Valuable Mocse Charm.
Currol Dudley was very pleasantly surprised last evening at his home 808 Holmes St., by fourteen of his friends who gathered to help him celebrate his twentieth birthday annivorsary. The evening was enjoy-ably spent at cards and other minusements while the guests also did ample justice to a delicious luncheon Miss Lottle Bleattler (won the first prize for ladies at eards while Edward Sullivan took first gentlemen's prize, Consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Elizaebth Madden and William Densen. As a Joken of re-membrance, Mr. Dudley was present-ed with a handsome Moose charm.

ROYAL ARCH DEGREE WILL BE CONFERRED

On A. H. Cullen and E. G. Jones of Milton Junction at Chapter Meet-ing Tonight.

At the regular meeting of Janeaville

Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., this evening, the Royal Arch degree will be conferred on A. H. Cullen and E. G. Jones, both of Milton Junction.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Attorneys Close Offices: Nearly all of the attorneys signed an agreement yesterday to close their offices Satur-day afternoons during the summer

Secured License in Rockford; Carl E. Like, age 23, and Mary J. Bungar-ner, age 21, both of Janesville, secured a marriage Bronse in Rockford

Taken to County House: Itussell's ambulance was called out last evening to remove Mrs. Warner from Mercy hospital to the county house. Gypales Here: Four wagonloads of

real, swarthy Gypsles, without the usual aunther of broken down mass to trade, arrived in the city this morning from Boloit, They did not stay long, merely dropping of the gaudily \$500, pay 6% interest, payable somi-annually in April and October, and run from 3 to 8 years.

We examined the little to the prop-

Condition Critical: Word has been received from Washington that the condition of E. S. Williams is most critical and his death may be expected at any time. William McCue, who went to bring him home, was advised by the physicians he would not sur-

by the physicians no would not sar-vive the trip.

He Srw it First? Clerk of Court Jossel Larle is one of the number claiming to have been the first in this city to have seen Hailey's comet. He yleved it Tuesday morning.

Divorce Was Granted: In circuit

court late yesterday afternoon Nora Munger of Beloit was granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Walter Minger, on grounds of non-support. Judge Grimm also heard an order in a Jefferson county divorce suit. He left Janesville last evening and will be back on Monday next.

NEW-VOCAL TEACHER COMES TO JANESVILLE

G. Ethelyn Moler of Chicago, Ill., comes to Janesville highly recom-mended direct from the Chicago Mu-sical College as a teacher in voice culture and plane. She has opened a sti-dio at Interurban Hotel, 1st floor, and s now ready to receive pupils. Voice training a specialty.

Summer Sale.

This is the time to select stylish uits at great savings. T. P. Burns. Bargains in Every Dept.

During our summer sale, which is now in progress. T. P. Burns.

"Great Caeser!" exclaimed the man who had just befriended him. "I did the same thing once and they sent

STOCK DEALER IS STILL IN DANGER

Arthur Metzinger, Who Was Injured in Chicago Yesterday, Reported to Have Regained Con-

sciousness. Details regarding the wreck in the Chleago yards of the North-Western which Arthur Metzinger, Ry, in which Arthur Metzinger, a stock dealer of this city was serious ly injured yesterday morning and at so exact information with regard to of Mr. Metzinger's injuries are still jacking. According to a telephone message from Mrs. F. M. Marzing of this city, an aunt of the injured man who left for his hedside yesterday, he was unconscious at six o'clock yesterday but a mesange received this morning states that it is believed that he is consclous but unable to speak. jured man is well known in the city and his many friends have expressed their sympathy to Mrs. Metzinger who is ill and anable to leave the

MANY TAGS SOLD BY LADIES YESTERDAY

One Hundred and Forty Dollars Was . Realized by W. C. T. U. on "Tag Day."

One hundren and forty dollars-was raised yesterday by the ladles of the W. C. T. U. in their "Tag Day" campalgu for funds. The sum was larger than had been untlelpated by the workers and they are highly elated over their success. Fifty ladies took part in the tagging and they were, according to their report, courteously treated by the people. The fund thus secured will be evenly divided bemoney to be turned over to the nuinoney to be turned over to the con-struction of a new building at their W. C. Flaherty has returned struction of a new building at their national headquarters in Evanston, III., next to their present office build-ing. The money for the state will be utilized to provide entertainment for the delegates to the national convention which will be held at Milwaukee in 1911 and for which the sum of \$3,500 is needed. The campaign was closed yesterday,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Flower seeds for the children in penny packages tomorrow, Helms seed Store, Tomorrow is Arbor Day, Penny

packages of flower seeds for the chil-dren. Helms Seed Store, Every child in Janesville can have a ponny packet of flower seeds tomorrow. Helms Seed Store.

Have you tooked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a

NASH

Fresh Fish, order early. Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Dressed Herring. Dinner Bell Salmon 15c. 4 cans Good Mustard Sardines 26c.

Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Flag Brand Oil Sardines 10c. Black Hawk Oil Sardines 5c. Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Fresh canned Mackerel 18c. Large Fat Mackerel 18c.

Full Fat Norway Herring 8c. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c. Thick Pink Salt Salmon 8c. Cove Oysters 10c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Full Cream Cheese 20c lb. Brick Cheese 18c lb.

Sorghum Molasses 50c gal. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 Golf Pumpkin 25c.

3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 2 Eugle Blueberries 25c. 3 cans String Beans 25c. cans Red Kidney Beans 25c.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1,50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.40. 3 Richelieu Raisins 25c.

3 lbs. English Currants 25c. 4 lbs, Seedless Ralsins 25c. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Cooking Butter 20c lb. Ricena, Rice Starch 10c. lbs. Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Hot House Tomatoes 15c. Home Baking. B. O. E. 50c Tea, 25c Coffee.

3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Sapolio or Salome 25c. 3 Household Ammonia 25c. Sunny Monday Soap 5c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 6 Pummo or Tar Soap 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. Salome or Sopade. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. B. Jones, who has been quite iii, is improving slowly.
Fred Deshrow of Rochester, N. Y. has accepted a position with the Marz har Shoe company, and begins work

this week.

N. F. Carle left today on a busine rip to Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Marzinff left for illengo yesterday afternoon, called by the accident to Arthur Motzinger.

Miss Hazel Spencer departed today or a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes have oturned from a visit in Chicago, Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet of Palmyra

yns a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. D. A. Ryan is visiting in Chi Mrs. Frank Douglas and daughters

Clara and Ruth, went to Brooklyn today to attend a wedding. George L. Corlies, who has been ill nt his home for some time, is report ed to be improving and is able to sit

up for a short time each day, Will Douglas and family have gone a Brooklyn to affend the wedding of Miss Lucy Bigelow.

Everett Koel of Monroe was in the

41 y 4ast, evening, A. J. Van Auher and Harold Rosen-blatt of Beloit were visitors in the dry last evening.

S. S. Emery was here from Edgerton vesterday. Octzol of Sharon was in the city lust night.

Attorney Edwin C. Bebb of Chicago transacted business at the court nouse today. C. A. Sanborn and family are to de-

part Friday eventng for Esmond, S Dakota, where they will remain until Christmas time.

Miss Friend of Madison was a vis-

itor here yesterday.
J. C. Graves, night engineer at the Blind institute, was one of the first to tween the local union and the state see the comet, He located it about and national organizations. The two o'clock yesterday morning and the tail, to him, appeared to be about

> Janeaville from Riverside, Cal. A brother, J. W. Flaherty, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of 510 North street are the proud parents of

an infant son born April the 28th, Mrs. A. M. Glenn goes to Chicago tomorrow morning where she will spend a week at the home of her son, Dr. Fred Glenn, and also visit her brother, A. H. Taylor, who is in St. Anne's Hospital, slowly recovering

from a serious operation. Rev. McIntyre spent last week in Chicago and came home overland with a handsome new auto.

Patriarcha' Attention!

All members of the encampment are requested to be present Friday even ing, May 6, as business of importance will be transacted. The royal purple degree will be conferred and the meeting will be followed by a banquet. G. H. Webster, Scribe.

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Invitations have been fashed by the Mesdames Frank II, Blodgett, Arthur P. Burnham, Norman L. Carle, and Frank H. Jackman for a handkerchief shower to be given at the home of the ust named on Saturday for Miss Ma bel Juckman. The festivities will be gin at half after two o'clock,

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7 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢ Full half pint bottle pure French Olive Oil35¢ Ot. jar Queen Olives 25¢ Qt. jar Red Raspberry, Strawber-

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FRESH FISH Silver Herring, lb8c Fresh Canadian Pike,

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1b.15c Spiced Firefish, lb 121/20 [[Genuine Boneless Codfish,

Smoked Hallbut Chunks, 1b.20c)) Fresh Eggs, per doz 20c 4 cans Mustard Sardines.25c Clam Chowder, Shrimp Lob.

sters and Cove Oysters. 4 qts. Cranberries.....25c Good Eating Potatoes, bushol25c 4 cans Peas25c

Heinz's Tomato Soup, Large bottle Queen

gus, Green Onions and

Home Grown Pieplant, Large Sunkist Oranges, Fancy Eating Apples,

Pincapples and Strawberries. Spurr's Coffee, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c. 7 lbs. Oatmeal25c

Heinz's Pickled Onions, 25c and 35c. Heinz's Pure Olive Oil,

bottle25c and 45c Dried Raspberries, lb...35c 3 lbs, Dried Peaches.....25c Fancy Dried Apricots, lb.15c Dried Apples, lb. 121/2c (Rootheer Extract, bottle. 15c) Fresh Horseradish, glass . 10c Heinz Carnival Mustard.

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cut, give excellent wear, 121/2 to 51/4. at \$1.50 a pair, Boys kangaroo calf school shoe extra heavy soles, a bargain at \$1,50 a pair. Hoys' Patent Leather Shoes, dressy

inst, blucher cut, sizes 12 to 2, 2½ to 5, at \$1.98 a pair.

Men's Oxfords in patent colt or tau calf shin, regular \$3.50 grade, at \$2.45

a pair.

Men's Dress Shoes, in patent colt, gun metal or oxblood, made on the swing last or broad toe, at \$2.45 a pr. Men's \$2.50 Work Shoes, In black or tan, with 2 full soles, large cyclets, outside counter, at \$2.00 u pair.

Men's Plow Shoes with buckle, at \$1.75 a pair,
Women's 3-point kid Slippors for house, at 50c a pair,
Women's clastic side House Slippers, at \$1.25 a pair,
Women's \$2.00 Oxfords, in black or tan, lace style, in light or medium seles, at \$1.45 a pair,
Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Premas made without tip, inkie strap,

Pumps, made without tip, ankle strap, also one eyelet and ankle strap, at

\$1.98 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Oxfords, blucher style in turn or heavy soles, at \$1.98 a pair. Women's Patent Leather and Gun Metal Button Shoes, dressy styles, at

\$2.45 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes, pat-ent tip, Blucher or regular Jace, at

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fine, 20c. Crossfish Smoked Sardines, im-

ported, 15c. Choice Dairy Butter, 30c lb. Shurtleft's Purity Creamery Butter, 32c. Golden Shield Creamery Butter, 32c. Fox Wafers, 10c.

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SOLONS ON STAND: FACE GRAND JURY

APPEAR BEFORE CHAND JUHY IN VESTIGATING BENBATIONAL BRIBERY.

MT. VERNON BANKER CALLED

State's Attorney Returns From Hunt for Evidence and Reports Success- save a synopsis of the Swope trag-Benator laley and Representatives edies. Ungileh and Tippit Testify.

Chlengo, May 5,-Following a hine ried visitato St. Louis by State's Attorney Wayman in search of destinony to aubstantiate Representative Charles A. White in his confession, damaging evidence corroborative of like allegations in the sensational bribery scale dal is said to have been brought out before the special grand jury which is investigating the maiter.

Banker Tells of Solon's Wealth, ed to have told the grand jury of a morigage paid by a certain member of the general assembly about the time the alleged bribe money was distributed in connection with the election of a United States sonator and the se-called legislative "lack pot" or "slush' fund" dividend 'referred to by White in his confession.

Senator faley Testifies, Too, State Senator Albert E. laley of Newton, who represents the Mount Vernon district, followed the banker before the grand jury, and it is said that lalay gave testimony along lines to substantiate what the bunker told. luley would inclumy whether he gave enything apecific to the inquisitors to support the allegations of graft. Hefore he went to the probe room he was ready to talk and in relating general gossip heard as Springfield during ; the senatorial deadlock gave some intimation as to what his material testimony might be.

"Not far from me down my way there is a certain legislator who has shown increased wealth," said the senator. "There has been talk of this sort going around since the legislature adjourned. We all know that the general gossip at Springfield was that the little fellows gat \$1,000 in the senatorial deal and that the big fellows got more. All I know is hearsay.

Tippit, Browns: Foe, a Witness, Thomas Tippit of Olney, who was a randidate for minority leader against Lar O'Nell'Browne, accused by White in his confession of baving paid lilm (White) \$1,000 for his vote in support of Coriner, was the other member from the Mt. Verson district besides Henator laley to appear before the grand intotal

Representative George W. English of Vienna also went luto the grand jury room with State's Attorney Wayman. Ruglish declared before he entered that all he knew concerning the alleged graft was "bearsay" talk at Springfield.

Wayman Gets Two Witnesses. State's Attorney Wayman was down near Mount Vornon on his mysterious mission, from which he returned early

in the day. "My trip was satisfactory," declared the public prosequior. "I interviewed a Democratic member of the legislature at his home and another in St. Louis. I cannot give the remes at this time. The two men will appear before the grand jury later.

PRESENTS PEARY WITH MEDAL.

British Royal Geographical Society Function Draws Immense Growd.

London, May 5 .- Before a vast audience in Albert hall, the Royal Geographical society presented Robert E. Peary with the special gold medal of the society, and welcomed the American explorer as "the first and only human being who ever led a party of his fellow greatures to a pole of the earth."

A silver replica of the medal was presented to Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who commanded the steamer Rooseivelt and who accompanied Peary to the last camp before the dash to the i pole.

When the two explorers entered the hall, accompanied by Maj. Leonard Barwin, president of the society, the andlence arose and accorded them a reception belitting mational heroes.

UNION BREKS TO EXPEL TAFT.

Demand is Filed With Steam Shovel-

ers by Cleveland Trades Body. Claveland, O., May 5.—A demand for President Taff's expulsion from the Steam Shovelers' union for attending a boycotted ball game was aled today at headquarters in Cincinunti. The charges were preferred by the Cleveland Bullding Trades union.

Mexico Celebrates Freedom.

City of Mexico, May 5,-Today, the auniversary of the recetablishment of the Mexican republic following the overthrow of Maximilian, is being generally observed as a holiday through out the republic. Bere in the national emplial the exercises are quite elabotrate and will continue until late tohight, President Diaz taking part.

French Naval Expert Stain? Paris, May 5.-Educard Bernheim, a prominent naval expert, has mysiteriously disappeared. Poul play is supported. Parts of his clothing have been found on the bank of the Seine.

Learn to: Accept Afflictions... The afflictions to which we are accustomed do not disturb us,-Juveusl.

Want Ads, bring results.

STATE IS THROUGH IN HYDE: MURDER: TRIAL

Mrs. Logan O. Swope is Last Witness for Prosecution in Effort to Convict Dector.

Rangas City, Mo., May 5,-To the disappointment of the several hundred paopie who used physical force, cujob ery and friendship to pry their ways into the criminal courtroom, Mrs. Logun'D! Swope went on the witness stand and, generally speaking, calmly

Mrs. Swope said that she, Ductor Hyde and Colonel Hunton discussed the residuary estate which Colonel Swope intended to leave to some charity. They talked of how the estate would be divided among the relatives, if the will remained unchanged. This contradicted the defense's declaration that when Colonel Swope died Mrs. Hyde and her husband did not know whether or not they would receive anything.

Mrs. Swope described the seizure of Mose Hunton and his death from J. W. Gibson, a Mount Vernon (Ill.) apoplexy. Her voice fulled frequestbanker, who was the first witness ly and she was obliged to cease speaktuken before the inquisitors, is report ing for a few seconds to regain contral of her emotions.

Doctor Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, a few feet away, watched her closely and listened engerly to every word. With Mrs. Swope's testimony in the

state rested its case.

HITCHCOCK' TO SAVE MILLIONS. Postmaster General Turns Back First

Installment to Treasury. Washington, May 5,-By an order which he signed, Postmaster General Hitcheock tarned back to the general fund of the trensury \$4,000,000 of the definioner fund appropriated by con-

This saving was made during the



FRANK H.HITCHCOCK first six months of the present fiscal

year ended December 31. If the receipts of the department sliguid be as heavy for this quarter as they are expected; to be; Mr., Hitchcark, probably will see his way clear to return to the treasury, after the close of the present fiscal year, another \$6,000,000.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[APECIAL TO THE GARRETS] Chicago, May 5.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 2,000 Market, strong to the higher, Beaves, 5,40608,35. Texans, 4,70666.20 Western, 4.85@d.85. Stockers and feeders, 2.30@6.65. Cows and helfers, 2.70@7.30. Calves. 0,50 fp8,50,

Hogs. Hog receipts, 8,000 Market, 15c to 20c higher. Light, 7,354r9,6214. Mixed, 9,304c9.67%. Henvy, 9.30@9.70. Rough, 9,30419.45. Good to choice heavy, 9.4569.79. Plgs, 8.954r9.55.

Bulk of sales, 0.1549.65. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 10,000, Market, steady, Native, 4.256:7.80. Nestern, 4.500.750. Venting, 7.00378.15. Lumbs, 7.250.9.00. Western, lumbs, 7.250.9.10.

Wheat. May-Opening, 1.10%; high, 1.13%; low, 1.10%; closing, 1.12%@%; high, 1.13%; July-Opening, 1.03%@%; high, 1.04%; low, 1.03%; closing, 1.02%

flye. Closing-77@80. May-75%. July-78%.

Corn. May-60. July-6214.

Sept.-03%. Doc.-58%. Oals.

May-42%. -Ropt,---38% @%•

Paultry. Turkeys—15c. Chickens-16c. Butter.

Creamery-24@28, Dalry-22@26. Eggs 12ggs—17c € 19c.

Live Stock. Chicago, May 4.

CATTLE-Good to prime steers, 15.503

8.50; fair to good steers, 35.703.50; common to fair beeves, E.Copi...55; common to fancy yearings, 36.7503.00; good to choice heef cows, 34.7503.00; medium to choice heef cows, 34.7503.00; medium to good beef common to good cutters, 33.7503.75; common to good cutters, 33.7503.75; common to good beef canera, 32.7503.00; good heef helfers, 35.000; f.00; hutcher bulls, 35.0000.25; hologia 5.00; hutcher bulls, 35.0000.25; hologia 5.4.6005.55.

HOGS—Good to prime heavy, 39.3503.50; Chicago, May 4.

caives, 34.6025.25.

110G8—Good to prime heavy, 39.3563.50;
good to prime medium-weight butchers,
39.3563.50; common to good light nixed,
39.3069.40; fair to good nixed, 39.3069.45;
fair to fancy light, 39.3369.50; pigs, 90 to
140 ths., \$9.6030.15.

THE JANESVILLE: MARKETS

Jangaville, May 3.

Rar corn-\$13 \$\pi\$ \$14.
Feed corn and outs-\$26 \$\Pi\$ \$27.
Standard middlings-\$25.
Oil menl-\$2.25 per 100 fbs.
Outs, Hay, Straw. Onts-4009420,

Hay-\$15. Straw-\$907\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—770 for 60 lbs. Barley—Gle. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter-29160 Fresh butter—25c. Eggs, fresh—17c4p18c. Vegetables. Potatoss—10c@15c bu. Apples—\$4@\$6@\$7 bbl. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickans-13c. Springers-140. Turkeye-17c alive.

Hoga, Hoga-Different graden, \$3,00@\$5,50 Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$5,6040\$6,00. Elgin Butter Market, Elgin, III., May 3.—Butter, 29e; sales for Wook, 479,300.

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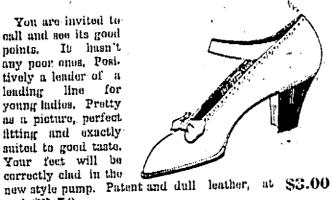
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My should this he true of the Cadillac "Thirty" in particular; and what special superiority does the car possess over others that makes it as good value in its second year as in its first? The answer is almost dispossess over others that makes it as good value in its second year as in its first? The answer is almost dispositingly simple; Because no other car, in the history of the industry has ever been built with the same appointingly simple; Because no other car, in the history of, the industry has ever been built with the same thoroughness and care. Is that all? Yes, that is all—but how much it means to you! The length of time your thoroughness and care. Is that all? Yes, that is all—but how much it means to you! The length of time your thoroughness and care. Is that all? Yes, that is all—but how much it means to you! The length of time your thoroughness and care. Is that all? Yes, that is all—but how much it means to you! The length of time your thoroughness and care. Is the direct proportion to the degree of skill, and car, will tast—the duration of service it will render, you—is in direct proportion to the degree of skill, and car, will tast—the duration of service it will render, you—is in direct proportion to the degree of skill, and car, will tast—the duration of service it will render, you—is in direct proportion to the degree of skill, and car, will tast—the duration of service it will render, you—is in direct proportion to the degree of skill, and the car will be degree o

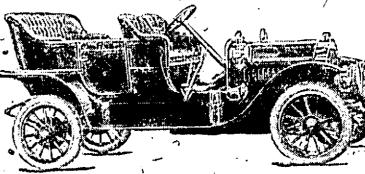
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An examination of the chassis of the Gadiliac "Thirty" delights the heart of the expert detects the handwork of An examination of the chassis of the Cadillac "Thirty" delights the heart of the expert engineer. His trained eye discorns master workmanship at every point as the eye of an artist detects the handwork of trained eye discorns master workmanship at every point as the eye of an artist detects the handwork of trained eye discorns and show you how scientific methods of manufacture have exerted themselves to the uttermost to ward pend and show you how scientific methods of manufacture have exerted themselves to the uttermost to ward pend and show you how scientific methods of manufacture have exerted themselves to the uttermost to ward pend and show you how scientific methods of manufacture have exerted themselves to the uttermost to ward pend difficient and wear. He will tell what is unquest! double true—that with ordinary, intelligent, care, the Cadillac "Thirty" should keep continuously in continuision for an indefinite period.

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London Clobe, they it in Janesville

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

▼HERE is one simple, seven-letter word in the English language that, astonishing as it may seem, many women otherwise intolligent can-not seem to define correctly.

And this word is "hargain." And the mistake most of the women make is to confuse it in

is mounipg with the word "markdown," Now, a burgain is not necessarily a markdown, and even more frequent a markdown is not necessarily a bargain.

What a lot more value some women could get out of their money if

they could only grasp those facts as a working propo-

while I was waiting for my fitting at the dressmaker's the other day a young friend of mine came in with some goods which sife said she wanted made into a gown to wear at afternoon, leas and on similar occasions.

"It's such a burgain," sho announced, as she we wrapped the goods.

In a moment she brought to light a very soft, very heavy and rich silk of a queer old gold color,

The dressmaker looked at it uglast, "What on earth dld you buy that for?"

"Why, for an afternoon gown," answored the young on, "Don't you think it's beautiful?" "But you know you can't possibly wear that on the

street?" expostufated the dressmaker,
"I was awfully afraid of that, but it was so lovely
Why, just think, it was marked down from \$2.50 a yard

and such a bargain. Why, just think, it was marked down from \$2.50 a yard to only 9s cents, and it's thirty-six inches wide."

"It would make the kind of dress," said the dressmaker, "that a mether would wear to her daughter's welding. It's the kind of goods that coulin't possibly be made up into anything but an evening gown, and it isn't at all a profity color for evening wenr. That's why it's marked down—and furthers more it's a very trying color. What did you get it for?"

"It was such a bargain," walled my young friend. "See what levely the form of the such that the

"Burgain!" exploded the dressmaker, "Nonsense! Burgain, your grandnother! A thing isn't a burgain just because it's marked down to half its value, by any means. If it was marked to one-touth its value, and it wasn't what you wanted and needed, and what was sultable for you, it wouldn't be bargain. A thing that husn't ever been marked down at all, but is good quality, and good value for the money, and just what you want and need, is a real bargain. It's value and suitability and price—not just price alone that make a bargain.

I came nway about that time, leaving a chastened young person wender-ing if she could persuade a middle-aged anat with dressy tendencies to take over the useless slik.

No woman is really fit to so shopping where there are apt to be burgains (?) unless she is capable of saying of every aftering one that tempts

"What care I how fair she be,

If she be not fair to me?"
The above is an unusually glaring example, of course, that perhaps you can furnish some less glaring and more typical ones

rom your own experience. Walt a moment before you deny that and completely exonerate yourself

ware a moment perore you near that and commercial exonerate yourself from an hability to define "bargain."

I know you aren't so foolish as the lady with the slik, but tell me honestly, have you nover, NEVER, hestiated with the hestiancy that means capitulation before a blue slik kimona, or a candelabra with pink shades, or some allk stockings; or any other article that you had had no idea of buying or even needing or wanting until you saw the sign, "Reduced to less than half

If you haven't, you deserve a gold medal for boling a most exceptional

Spring Fashion Hints

arrives with Decoration day will be sure to entch her without a presentable cool thing to put on, and she may be compelled to do her early June shopping unmodishly in a shirtwhist with the cost of her wool sulf

formal frocks which would be quite permissible in in "out of town" local-ity. The summer street costume for wear in town must therefore be made of cool uniterful yet in a correct and rather formal style.

mode) of silk.

The silk novelty ginghans are particularly fine and light in texture and the colorings are very soft and beautiful. A little bine and white silk ginghan has a crossed bodice under which is a deep guiupe of the neek with a round flat frill of pin decked batiste to which is attached a narrow edge of the embroidery, this strached a narrow edge of the embroidery, this strached a narrow edge of the embroidery, this strached a narrow edge of the embroidery.

The tunic oversion is the woods or on the wind of the displacement of the standard pands of plain red in the words or only the serrows that come to all.

We must absorb the rain and the dew—the sorrows that come to all.

We must nourish our souls by reaching out to those about us. Then, though we he beat by the storm, though we have been torn by the lightning and without the such a costume there should be a scarlet parasol and a snarr red straw better purpose the Great Master will find us beautiful.

The chance passerby will be grateful for the shelter we offer and out to those about us. Then, though we he beat by the storm, though we have been torn by the lightning and withough we have been torn by the lightning and without twisted by frosts—if we have been torn been torn by the lightning and without twisted by frosts—if we have been torn by the lightning and without twisted by frosts—if we have been torn by the lightning and without twisted by frosts—if we have been torn by the lightning and without twisted by the storm, though we have been torn by the lightning and without twisted by the storm, though we have been torn by the lightning and without twisted by the storm, though we have been torn by the lightning and without twisted by the storm, though twisted by the storm, though twe must absorb the find the should be a strached in a starched by the storm, and the dew—the sorrows that come to all.

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not in preserving a sequence san, and was the set color of in contrasting effect, been officially ostimated that in preserving a sequence of the lamb of the colored linea and ging over 59,000,000 tons of ore, design, 25c.

Simple Frocks of Washab'o Mater-lais, Street Frocks of Summery Stuff lais, Street Frocks of Summery Stuff Must Have a Tailored Extle—The Helted Crusader Tunic Gives a Done bite Skirt Effect—Roosters, Rising Suns and Other Chantecler Embroids Suns and Other Chantecler Embroids or Frocks Must Have Smart Accessories—The Cool Huge Suns and Other Chantecler Embroids or Frocks Must Have Smart Accessories—The Cool Upper Boilee of Transparent Fabric—Dainty Neck FrBis.

Tempiler frocks of Washab'o Mater June makes the wool street suit in supportable; This gray ginghant glinden the eye.

The sheltered, proud and symmething below the knees over an under rical frees hear good fruit, but they skirt of the same fabric, Both tanic lack individuality. They are like the and though the tunic is really made trimmed, sheltered, symmetrical peoful plants of the fabry as the lave. Tempiling to the fancy as the lave- long plents seem to extend from neck ark. Only the color of the clothes disly, displaneous costumes of lawn and in hem, the broad patent leather belt linguishes one from the other, lace undoubtedly are, and much as apparently confining the garment at We need experience. We need to the fingers may twitch to get busy on the waist. This long, tunic fastens know life to understand. We must the ingress any twice to get may on the wind, this long tone desired thave lived to have sympathy. We turns her face resolutely away from stitched straps of the gingham, each may be twisted and made to take their begulfoment and immediately strap being hold by two white crochet strange angles in the process. We after Easter sets to work on practical buttons. These white buttons, the may be left with branches hare and trocks of linen and cotton fabric black varnished leather beit and a leatless, but the crown of love will suitable for street wear. Otherwise collar and cuff set of fine embroidery atone for that, that hot weather spell which always relieve the dead gray of the frocks. A writer once and make a chic linish.

Another French frock, exhibited at recent opening, and made of striped pink and white linen lawn, showed the same effect of inch wide pleafs from shoulder to hem. A black varburging on Per arm.

The temperature of our American uished leather belt also confined the wolld of this freek and neck and American summer makes wool lately walst of this frock and neck and erable after June first; yet the city erable after June first; yet the city women may not go about unbatted, collar and cuff set of white lingeric about them, ungloved or clothed in dainty informal frocks which would be quite formal frocks which would be quite formated or town to take the covernment of the collar red straw trimmed with Only when the red tulle and red velvet ribbon,

Many of the plain glughams and linen costumes for early summer wear show this Chantecler Influence; This season, to the always favored linen stuffs which make delightful worm weather costumes, Parls has added ginghams. Never have those once plebelan cotton materials one joyed such popularity in high company and badeed stuffs and solvers and skelt popularity in high company and badeed stuffs and skelt popularity in high company and badeed This season, to the always favored material being embroidered with Joyeu such popularity in high companies and fided some of the now ginghams are verily as expensive as silk itself. Often, as far as the majoral of the popularity property with red combs, growing norm, done in green, and rising torpul norm one popularity as the majoral of the popularity of the popularity in high companies and the popularity in high companies are considered with popularity in high companies as the page of the popularity in high companies are considered with popularity in high companies as the page of the popularity in high companies are considered with page of the popularity in high companies are considered with page of the page of the popularity in high companies are considered with page of the popularity in high companies are companies. terlat goes, one may pay quite ts suns worked with yellow—the crow-much for "one's Scotch gingham large chantecler boing supposed to much for 'one's Scotch gingham greet the dawn. Some of the red morning frock as for the afternoon linen dresses in the chantecler or morning frock as for the activation of contains of foulard; and the glug-limin frock may be quite as smart in the way as the more ambitious charming later in the woods or on the charming later in the charming

a narrow edge of the embroidery, many and the tunic oversidit, also crossed in front, is edged all around with a co-much used this summer and red hats, and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them, I have used them for some time for indigestion and billiousness for wear with this capitating shep-for wear with the shep shep-for wear with the shep-for wear with the shep shep-for wear with the shep-for wear with the shep shep-for wear with the shep shep-for wear with the shep shep-for wear with the shep-for wear with the shep shep-for wear with the shep-for wear with the shep shep-for wear with the shep-for wear For wear with this captivating shop-hardess frock there is a big leghorn things" that the Parisicane makes and trimmed with bluets and velvet even the simplest gingham morning of the same shade. Another dainty frock of a slik nov-elty glagham in a dove gray shade, and which comes from a prominent conturier on the Rue de in Paix, is all rendy for street wear the minute With cotton or linen dresses for What A Woman Will Not Bo

There is nothing a woman would not do
to regain her lost beauty. Sine ought to be
for losts. The herb drink called Lane's Family
Medicine or Lane's Tea is the most efficient
and in preserving a beautiful skin, and will
do more than anything size to treater the
former in and for them dresses for
more many hard much more very
dainty in pattern and in coloring;
and once may have the embroideries
in self color or in contrasting effect.
Many of the colored lines and other

thinner material, These upper bo dices are too deep to be styled "yokes," for they come below the armholo at front and back and the sleeve is often cut in one with them shoulder seates being omitted. A plack then the them to the them the them to the them the them to the them the the them the the the them the them the them the them the them the them the the the them the the th per bodice of all over embroidery, was seen in a shop window on Fifth avenue the other day. This embroider "yoke" extended into little sheeves which fell loosely over under sleeves of the plak linen and these in turn were finished Just below with wide outs of embroidery and lace, Around the top of the embroidery "voke" was a circular piece of the pink linon and inside this was a high stock and shullow under-yoke of batiste and here. The skirt of this pink frock had a little apron overskirt to the knees in front and much longer at the back and the skirt and bodice were Joined under a plain stitched band of the linen. Some of the colgrod linen frocks have bodies or up per bodlees of ballste in a matching shade; often this transparent upper half of the linen hodice gives a rathor devollete offeet for a costume in-tended for street use. The feature of the little tub dresses, which come from Paris is the

round collar or frill of lingeric fabrle, matched by wide purned back enfis. Not every neck can stand this

By MARY RUSSELL. Did you ever drive through a forest and note the trees? How some have been blown by

> they lean far to one side? How the light ning has left some with branches bare and stark save for the verdure of elinging vines How the crowd ed stems of some reach, un Alendei and III. nourished in tapering

the winds till

It. is. like life The winds of adversity and stress blow us and we

'Somo are weak in their hold on the better part of life and go down before the blast to He prostrate and dying. Those whose souls go deep hold fast. They bend perhaps, but grow strong and stordy, giving shade and flowers and fruit to all who come, for it, Others wither on the way through this wilderness of life crippled and torn. The part that is left may bear good fruit. The bare branches may be clothed with the vines of love till the forest lover sees only a thing of beauty.

It is the stordy frees that have no Simple Frocks of Washab'o Mater-Linne makes the wood street suit in make the most beautiful pictures. It

A writer once described the twisted anguishful limbs of the trees of a fireswept forest. It seemed to him that the horrors of the fire had tortured them out of shape. He did not stop to think that under the garment of green leaves and small laco-like twigs the great limbs of any forest are so twisted; that these are the appealing arms uplifted to the sky under the wonderful cloak inture has wrapped

And mure it is like life. Under the outer covering is the real person. Only whon the fires of life swept over some people does the world see and understand what is under the cover. We must bend before the breezes. That is what environment is after all) But we must go deep and hold fast

to the source of nourishment or we fall in the forest and are but as dead The san of life is our belief in our

selves, We can grow big and beautiful and strong if we will. We can blossom and bear fruit that will bless all who come to us if we will but gather to ourselves the best

there is in the soil from which we spring. We must take the sunshine for our daily use—that is love. We must absorb the rain and the

The chance passerby will be grateful for the shelter we offer, and our flowers and fruit will gladden the world. We will be in harmony with the world about us and the joy of life in all its fulness be ours.

Showed Burning Diamond, A diamond burning in the electric are was lately exhibited on a screen by Str William Brookes. The stone could be seen to sprout and swell and blacken under the intense heat until nothing remained but a swollen lump

Rich Australian Iron Mines. The iron mines of Australia have been officially estimated to contain BEEK TWO IN KENOSHA MURDER.

Man and Woman Named in Connaction With Body Unearthed.

Renosha, Wis., May 5,-Two Russians, Stefan and Joseph Pachkauski, taken by the police as suspects in connection with the murder of John Borkow, found buried in a canvass filled with quicklime here Tuesday identified the remains as those of a Russian of the better class. They claim that the man was killed during the Arst days of February, 1909, and charge the crime to Julius Shelanek aist a woman named Anna, who had represented herself as the wife of Shelanek, The murdered man and the woman had come to Kenosha: from Chicago and with money furnished by the murdered man they fitted up the house and Shqlanek, who bud formerly known the woman in St. Peters. burg, went to live with them.

Two days after the disappearance of the murdered man Shelanck and the woman fled from Kenosha and they are known to be in St. Petersburg. Efforts will be made to have Sholanek and the woman arrested.

TO VIEW COMET FROM BALLOON. St. Louis Aero Club Invites Scientists

to Make Observations.

St. Louis, May 5 .- The Aero club of St. Louis announced that it had invited several scientists and astronomers to view Halley's comet on the night of May 18 at a high altitude, The United States weather bureau has been usked to detail a man to accompany the party. One of the scientists probably will be Professor Ford of Yerkes Observatory.

STEEL FOUNDS PENSION FUND. U. S. Corporation Sets Aside \$8,000, 000 for Their Employes.

New York, May 5,-The United States Steel corporation announced that it had established a fund of \$8, 000,000 for negalou introdes and would consolidate this fund with the \$4,000,000 fund heretofore created by Andrew Carnegle. This joint fund will be administered for the benefit of employer by a board selected jointly by the corporation and Mr. Carnegie. This announcement was made in a

statement by Judge 12, II. Gary, chairman of the 'United' States Steel corporation.

Big Fire in Japanese City. London, May 5 .- A dispatch from Kobe states that 8,000 houses, all the public offices and throo banks at Aomori, northern Japan, were burned Tuesday. Thirty thousand persons are homeless. Sixteen were killed and many injured. The loss is estimated

Easier Divorce Bill Passed. Albany, N. Y. May 5.—The nauniform divorce bill. It provides for a broader recognition! of divorces granted by other states and for sub-

If There's Anything in Caste. East Indian peasants are called ryots. If a peasant is a ryot, we suppose a nobleman must be a regular ding busted revolution.

stitute service in divorce actions.

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nt \$10,000,000.

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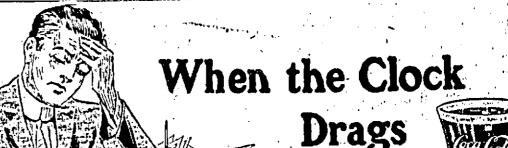
New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

has a Cabinet Top with a shelf for keeping plates and food hot. There are drop shelves for coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys, "The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with: 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet. CAUTIONARY NOTE; De sure you get this store-see that the name-plate reads" NEW PERFECTION,"

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MONROE YESTERDAY

Solemn High Nuptial Mass Celebrated at Monroe for Miss Neille Martin and J. F. Hennessey of Ligin,

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Monroe, Wis., May 5.—One of the profflest and most impressive wed-sings, that has been held in St. Victor's church for some time, was per CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D. formed by Rev. Thes. Dempsey yesterday moraling at A o'clock, when Miss Nellie Martin became the bride EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT of Mr. J. F. Homessey of Elgin, Ill.

played by A. Fred Truchsel, on the newly installed pipe organ and solos hellting the occasion were rendered by Dr. F. L. Hodges and Misa Anna Blotz. A large number of the friends and relatives of the contracting par-ties were present. The marriage was solenuized with high mass and the ring urvico was used. The brido wore a beautiful gown of Marquesotto over white allk and carried a bige bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas Miss Allee Martin; sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and was attired in plak office with a bouquot of pink carnations. The service was followed by a flyocourse wedding breakfast at the Martin home. The tables were decorated in plak and white carna-tions. Miss Martin is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marfin of this city. For several years past she has been a bookkeeper at the Eigh watch factory. Hosts of friends, both here and at Elgin, will wish her her father. There were a large mun-her of out-of-town guests present.

All of the present curps of high school and grade teachers have been molected for the ensuling year. Prof. 3. B. Haverson, who has been super it was list year. Flye teachers who did not get a raise tast year, were given an increase of \$5 this year. fled with the work in all the grades and in the high school and did not hesitate to re-clect all of the present

teaching corps.
J. 11, Eaton of this city, who has dentified himself with Salvation Army work, left this afternoon for Milwan kee, where he will join Adjutant Scott for a trip to West Allis, where Mr. Eaton will give a talk Sunday evening on "The God Made Man vs. the Self Made Man." Mr. Enton, since als conversion in New Orleans, has been back hore for a visit and has made it known to his near friends that he is in carnest and proposes to give the best of himself to his new work,

John Howe has received word from Chicago that his daughter, Miss Mae Howe, is ill with diphtheria and has been placed under quarantine. Miss Howe has been taking a course in the Presbyterian hospital in that city to fit herself for a nurse and has been sick with tonstillis for several days. The physicians in the institution assure Mr. and Mrs. Howe that their daughter will have the best of care and medical treatment during her file

Chleago, where he has been taking treatment in the Presbyterian hospial for several weeks. He is getting nlong very alcoly but will be unable o look after business affairs for some time. His daughter, Mrs. F. B. Luch-singer, accompanied him home,

Janesville.

tore she has been attending grand opern.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weber and Miss Notice Murphy are-visiting relatives

Mrs. Herman Regez and Miss Fan-nic Elmer are visiting friends at Juda.

LOOK GOOD TO FANS

ic Club's boxing program scheduled

of this city, also seems to be a fav-orite in the north. On May 12 he meets Young Auton of Miwankoe and is also matched to fight at Appleton. Dauber is looked on as a comer by the north state fight critics and all are boosting him as a coming champion. Fans in this city are eagorly awalting his appearance with Kid Sharkey, of Janesville, who has been boxing under the name of Cox. and many are confident that Jacger's aspirations will be given a sudden

Tommy Dailey of Chicago, who was substituted for the Canadian champion, George Leatham, is one of Harry Glimore's string and is touted Leatham's superior. While he has not had the ring experience of the Canadian champ, he has fought him two hard draws and after a few more bouts will be sent against the

Jimmy Brady and Kid Troubles, both of Chicago, have the reputation of heling about as willing mixers as there is in the game at 122 pounds. Glimore is managing Troubles and us been hurling challenges right and

card, they have been training earnatly and expect to be in the plak of condition for the coming go. have been working out at the Eagles Hall and their training bouts have excited almost as much attention and Interest among faus as was displayed at either of the previous scheduled goes held this spring.

EAGLES WILL HOLD **ELECTION TONIGHT**

Delegations to State Convention at Sheboygan Will Be Cincted at

During the (past few days, a quiet campuign blue been carried on by candidates who wish to represent the local acrie, 24, F. O. E., at the coming state convention to be held at Sheboygen, June 29, 30, and July 1. As is generally known, Janesville ex-pects to make a whirl-wind campaign to land the convention for 1911 and to furnish funds to bring the convention here and provide ontertainment measure with the delegates and it is has the interests of the aeric at

TENNIS COURTS ARE READY FOR SEASON

Organization New Has About Thirty Members and Expects Enjoy-

able Year. The Y. M. C. A. tennis courts have won rolled and marked, the posts to support the nets placed in position, Suffer.... town organizations this year but in-dividuals will—undoubtedly arrange for small contests with the Edgerton players, The club now has about thirty names on its roster.

TWELVE APPLIED FOR SECOND PAPERS

Edgerton Residents in City Today to Secure Last Papers for Naturalization-Examination on . September 26,

Twelve foreign-born persons, all of Goblins hem Germans now residing in and around the city of Edgerton, made ap olication to Clerk of Court Jesse Earle this morning for their second naturalization papers, Their examination for the granting of the rights of citizenship will be held in the circuit court in this city on September 26. Among the applicants are Adolf Marech, William Sell, August Plantz, Albert Rusch, Carl Tritten, August Gelshard, Albert Porath, Wilhelm

Nickel, all of Edgerton. The others who took out their pa pers today were Ajugust Hinds, Her-man' Venske, John Shumaker, and William Mayes. August Dullman and August Rutzlaff were the witnesses for the applicants.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

Danquet Will Be Hold At First Pres byterian Church Pariors Friday

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ARTHUR W. CAMPBELL WEDDED AT ST. JOE

llan May Williams in the

Michigan City.

Arthur W. Campbell of this city and Miss Lillian May Williams were wedded yesterday at St. Joseph, Mich., and will come to Janesyllio after a Bishop, and Chas. Powles. company.

Hemp Cores for Cables.

Electric cables with hamp cores to

and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maid- visiting the Richardson and Portor simple, wholesome laxative remedy, of the new canning factory, has been which acts gently and pleasantly and in Indiana the past week with a view naturally and which may be taken at of purchasing machinery for the new any time, when the system needs a huilding.

Rev. J. L. Taber has rented the laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs house formerly occupied by Dwight and Elixir of Senna.

It has that true delicacy of flavor which is so refreshing to the taste, that warming and grateful toning to her home in Janesville last evening. the stomach which responds so favor having been the guest of her sister, ably to its action and the laxative of Mrs. E.J. Ballard, for several days, feet which is so beneficial to the sysfect which is so beneficial to the system when, occasionally, its gentle L. Rose, cleunsing is required.

deansing is required.

The genuine, always bearing the for Milwaukoe where she will visit name of the California Fig Syrup Co., two wooks at the home of her parents, may be purchased from all ledding Mr, and Mrs. W. D. Tullar, may be purchased from all ledding Master Cleveland Buker celebrated druggists in original packages of one his sixth birthday restorday afternoon, size only, price fifty cents per bottle; by enterthining a number of his little

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GIVE OPERETTA

Evansville Scholars Will Present "The Pixies" at Opera House There

on May 13. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ... Evansylle, May: 4.—The Evanaville, public school will give their annual ntertainment in the opera house Pri- M. D., no. Clerk. dus, evening, May 13, under the supervision of Miss Marforle, Wallace, director of music. They will present "The Pikies," un operetta in two nefs, by W. A. Milne, and about one hanlied and thirty students from the grades will take part. Following is a synopsis of the play and the cast of characters.

Scone-Carden of Queen Titania, Opening tableau-Sunrise in Fulry Pairies, are asteem, Alban land. ruler of the Goblins, condeg upon them, steals Sunshine, carrying her away to make a ment for his hand Pairles then awaken and while Joleing because it is "Blad Festival Day" discover tracks which prove to enterlainments, At the regular most be those of their bitterest foes, the ing toulght, delegates will be elected "Gobile." The queen then discovers and other matters in connection that Sunshine is gone, and concludes that she has been stelen by the enwith the protect of bringing the convention to this city if possible will be seled. Whether or not the attempt will be seled. Whether or not the attempt will be successful rests in great the fairles a call, and apon hearing their sad story offers his assistance their sad story, offers his assistance to kill the Goblins. They meet the out every member of the order who Gublins on the buttlefield and are vie torious. The latter then hire the "Furies" to help them. The prince hearing this, tells the queen of the desperate situation. She thinks of a plan which the union between the loblins and Furies may be dissolved Her plan is put to a test, the enumber are captured and joy relgns again in Fairyland,

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Prince, ruler of the Pixie band..... Lloyd Wilder Terry Durnet Poet...... Lauren Knupp and everything is in readiness for the Policemun.,........... Philip Pearsall The club as a club will en- Uncle Sam........................ Fred Macart gage in no tournaments with out of Englishman, Calvert Cain Irishman..... Theodore Stair will undoubtedly arrange Scotchinan Leslie Fisher Chermania Major..... Lloyd Rowley Chimman.... Lester Bowker Eskimo..... Raymond Estes lew..... Loyal Baker Turk: Ray Covert heart specialists from throughout the

Payor.....Leo Hendricks Coons-Seth-Cain, Donald Ellis, Pages-Horace Magee, Willie Chapin,

Plain Pixies-Bruco Hubbard, Eldon Balrd, Kendall Webley, Shirl Wal-

Titunia, queen of therflowers. Augelies, fairy exquisite..... Langemak

Sunshine...... Charlotte Colony
Thymite...... Charlene Doollitte
Tiddlewinks..... thazel Van Wermer
Imiterflies—Lolus Thompson, Virgle
Fay, Bessle Brown, Katie Phillips.
Furies—Mand Porter, Ida Heron, Ber-

pardine Oliman. paraing (minut). Archer cadots—Beatrice Kohlhepp, Darothy Axtell, Holen Meyers, Margaret Dann, Thelmo Clark, Thelma

Amnzons, Fairies and Pixles. Dialow-Porter.

A large number of Evansville peo-

ple will go to Brooklyn tomorrow Evening. evening to be present at the marriago the active a can the property of Miss Lucy Bigliow and Lloyd Porter. Filegende Blatter. hood of the First Presbylerian church ter, which takes place at the bride's will hold its annual Ladies' Night home at eight o'clock. Those going banquet and a very interesting presure are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson, craim by in preparation. Taken and their standards of their contributions of their contributions. banquot and a very interesting program is in preparation. Talks on their daughter, Helen, and their son, their daughter, Helen, and Mrs. V. A. Alex, Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Wall ter Higher their daughter, Helen, and their son, their daughter, Helen, and their son, their daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Wall ter Higher their daughter, Helen, and their son, their daughter, Helen, and their daught Others who will go from here are John Potter of Norwich, Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill of lanesville, and the Misses Lella Dow and Lella Gilman of Madison. The bride and groom will make their home

on the Richardson farm in Porter.

Mrs. L. L. Bagley entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Van Was Married Yesterday to Miss Lil- Swarfagen of Strawberry, Point, in. The other guests were Mesdames E. M. S. Hawley, Allen Baker, E. E.

brief honeymoon trip. Mr. Campbell The next meeting of the Mother's is local agent for the Schittz Brewing club will be held Thursday afternoon, May 12, and the meeting promises to he one of unusual interest to all mothers. The program will be us fol-lows: Solo, Miss Beth Haker; electake up the strain more evenly are a Swedish invention, "The Moral Outfit of this swedish invention," Mrs. F. J. Lowth; "Mothers and Daughters," Miss Grace Salisbury, general secretary of Associated Charities, Calumet, Mich, Miss Sallsbury is a sister of Mrs. F. W. Han-

Mrs. George Noyes' is entertaining Formed A number of ladies at a progressive offee" this afternoon. John Polter of Norwich, Coant, is

Mrs. W. E. Green will speak to the students of the seminary tomorrow

& FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dully Cazette, May 5, started on an extended four south \$70.—Jottham.—The School Board and east. They expect to be gone 1870.—forthirs.—'The School Board and cast. for the ensular year, was organized several months, The foundation walls of Mitchell's new block are going in rapidly,
Apple trees are in blossom in this this afternoon, with George R, Curtin as President, and J. B. Whiting,

section about twenty days earlier Mrained Ministry, M. Tallindin lave than last rear-

3000 FREIGHT HANDLERS THROW DOWN TRUCKS

Men Go on Unauthorized Strike While Their Committees Are Presenting Demands.

Chicago, May 6,-Losing patience because of the slowness in which their demands were being answered 3,000 railroad freight handlers throw down their trucks and went out on a strike. Though the strike was unauthorized and the men were ordered back to

work, the situation is said to be crit-

leal and a strike vote will be taken today on all the railreads. Committees representing the men on the different roads presented, domands to the managers for a flat increase of ten per cent, for freight handlers and clerks. While, the committees were in conference, the men grew impatient and threw down their

trucks, declaring they, would not work

until they get a definite answer to

their demands. When the railroad officials learned of the themp they made the committees an offer of two cents an hour increase for all men who are paid by the hour and five dollars a month for the clerks on monthly salaries. The committee representing the men on Loop Patterson the Rock Island accepted the comproinlee and signed an agreement, but on all the other roads the offer was rejected.

> CIGARS KILL? DOCTORS SPLIT. Heart Specialists at Washington

> Smoke as They Discuss Tobacco. Washington, May 5.-With smoke curling from their varidayored eigars. geons gathered to discuss whether the prolonged and excessive use of loseco meant "sudden death." At the close of a lengthy debate they were tar from reaching an agreement as to what was the real effect of the use of

FAIL TO AGREE ON A REFEREE. Meeting to Select Official for Big Fight Ends in Deadlock.

San Francisco, May 5,-The first attempt to pick a referee for the Jeffries-Johnson match resulted in a deadlock. After a half-hour of breezy Interchanges Sam Berger and, Jack Johnson decided they could not agree, Tex Richard and Jack Gleason, the

promoters, finally allowed the question to go until May 16.

Price of Sugar Goes Up. New York, May 5 .-- All grades of refined sugars were advanced ten cente per 100 pannds.

Lost.

evening to be present at the marriage the barber's, Karl, and get your hair

The country's all right and I know Mr. Carnegio highly complimented President Taft, saying that he was a model president. BOAT CRIPPLED IN COLLISION. Atlantic Vessel Reaches Port With

Twelve-Foot Hole in Side. .Provincetown, Mass., May 5 .- The freight steamer Santurie, which was in collision with the north-bound tank

MINERS AT, DANVILLE QUIT.

Foreigners Force Others Out of

Mines-Clash is Feared.

Danville, Ill., May 5.-Confronted

by starvation and believing the oper-

ators were discriminating in favor of

English miners, foreign miners held a

mass meeting at Westville, made in

flaminatory speeches and decided that

unless they could work nobody else

One thousand strong, they moved

on the Runsen Coal company wid

posted notices that nobody would be

allowed to work in the mines. All

Not a man is working in any big

mine. The situation is acute and

State mine workers' officials have

been appealed to by the local officers

to quiet the excited foreigners and

CARNEGIE SAYS COUNTRY BAFE

Quotes From Postal Card-Pays Trib

New York, May 5,-Before salling

"In my opinion greater progress has

been made by the latest tariff revision

toward the porfect tariff than ever

before," he observed." "I can only ex-

press my opinion, by quoting some

thing I read on a postal card lately;

Let the scowlers scowl, let the howl-

ers howl, and the politicians go it.

for his summer home in Scotland, An

drew Carnegle had a few yords to say

about the tariff question.

the men at work quit.

trouble is expected.

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steamer Algorier off Cape Cod, arrived here at dawn with a twelve-foot bole in her starboard side and her after compartment full of water. No one was injured, but half the crew of the Santurie jumped on the Ligonier. Bay State Joits Income Tax.

Boston, April 5.-The Income tag resolution was killed in the lower branch of the legislature by a vote of 102 to 126 on the question of substituding it for adverse report of a com-

Costly Dally Damage. Surface cars on Manhattan, Island do daily damage to persons and proporty in the average sum of \$2,750.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured. Untarra Cannot be Cared.

Husband—I am ruined, and my sou's musical enteer cannot continue. Go to the barber's, 'Karl, and get your hair cut.''—Filegendo Blatter.

Real Estate Transfers.

H. C. Schmeling and wife to Edger
Cannot Cannot De Cared.

With Lacal, APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the sent of the disease, and in the barber's, 'Karl, and get your hair coder to care it you must take internative cut.''—Filegendo Blatter.

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Clearing-House for Dogs and Cate, & New York's Hide-A-Wee home is a combination cut and dogs delearing. house and home for the friendless. Last year the home received 1,571. dogs and 1,329 cats. Of the dogs, homes were found for 1,288, white 825 cats were placed in new quarters.



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WHERE CAN I GET A GOOD MAN? Good mon cannot be found on the street corners. Anybody who really needs a good man, is willing to make good inducements to get him.

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n happily wedded life. Numerous gifts were presented to the bride, among which was \$100 in gold from Tenchers Re-appointed.

plondent of the city schools for the onst year; has been very successful in life work, raising the standard of the school work to a higher class than it has been heretafore for some time. His salary will be \$1,750, the same as The board of education is well satis-

Henry Ludlow has returned from

The Misses Grace Travis and Weltha Stauffacher left yesterday afternoon for a short stay with friends in Miss Ada B. Williams has returned

RYAN AND SHARKEY

Local Boys Expected to Set Fast
Pace in Bouts Monday Night—
Troubles-Brady Go Promis-

Tack Ryan of Fond du Lac, who meets Tommy Dalley of Chicago in the wind up of the Jamesville Athletfor next Monday, received an offer lust night from Jack Brunkhorst, matchmaker of the Fond du Lac club, to fight Young Sharkey at Ashland Saturday night but because of inability to make connections and get to this city in time for his bout Monday, was forced to pass it up. He may also appear at Fond du Lac May 12 but the dotalls of this argu-

ment have not been arranged.

Dauber Jueger, also of Fond du
Lac, who hooks up with Kld Sharkey

best they have in the light weight di-

left in an effort to give Troubles' an opportunity to meet the recognized Have you looked over the Want Ads lenders in the feather weight class. There are opportunities there | Since both the local boys, Ryan every day. Don't miss them for a and Sharkey, were notified that they alugle day.



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BASEBALL RESULTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE, Pittaburg, 2; Chicago, 3. Brooklyn, 1; New York, 2. at, Louis, 12; Chreinnatt, 3. Hoston-Philadelphia, 166 game; cold Westiller. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 0; Detroit, 4, New York, 4; Washington, 2, ht. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 3 (II finlings, desyed). Philadelphia-Boston, no game, cold westher.

verther.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

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Milwaukes, 2; Louisville, 4, Enness City, 10; Indianapolis, Q. WESTERN LEIACUE. WESTFARM ATTACASE

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No other games,
THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Danville, 2; Blootaington, 4, Springfield, 12; Peorle, 4/ Waterioo, 5; Dubuque, 2, Davenport, 2; Bock Island, 1, WINCONNIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Hacine, 7; Madison, 1.
Appleton, 5; Green Bay, 7.
Oshkosh, 1; Fond du Lac, 3.
Autora, 4; Rockford, 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.

WHITE BLAVE TRADE EXPOSED. Prisoner Describes "Stockades" Where

Wheeling, 3; Dayton, 5.

Young Girls Are Kept. New York, May 6.—Harry Levenson, who is under indictment for selling young girls lute lives on shame, told the district attorney that there are at least three "stockades" in New York, in each of which from five to ten young girls are kept ready night and day for instant delivery wherever they may be wanted. His counsel was with him during the interview and confirmed it.

Little effort, sald Levenson, is made to recruit, women of the street. The "stockades" are filled from the hest of young girls who are unhappy at home, or who live narrow lives on their own earnings and long for lstaure, good clutties, gayety and !freedom from 'restraint."

Well-dressed women make a bushmess to frequent cheap restaurants. imoving picture theaters, sentimental imatinees and the bargain counters to single out such cases, and first winaing attention with an invitation to dinner, then describe the ease and pleasure of the alternative they pro-

32 HEROES ARE GIVEN MEDALS. Thirteen of Number Met Death In Trying to Save Others.

Pitisburg, Pa., May 5 .- Thirty-two awards of medals for acts of herolsin were made by the Carnegle hero fund commission at its spring meeting. Seven silver and twenty-five bronze medals were ordered struck off for the fortunate ones, while monthly penof \$4,880 and special awards totaling 1\$13,100 were made. The cash awards were to liquidate mortgages and lother indebtedness and for educational

In thirteen instances the heroes met ideath either in the act or as a result of injuries received. Pive rescues were made from fujuries or death by Urains, two from fire, one from electro cution, fourteen from drowning, four trom suffication in wells and tanks, sive in a mine caveda and one from a пинаway, · .

A Benefactor of the Race. Alman dias invented a contrivance

by means of which a woman's waist can be fastened in the back by simply pulling a string. The Husbands' union should send him un engrossed resulution of thunks,

When the Liver is Out of Tune

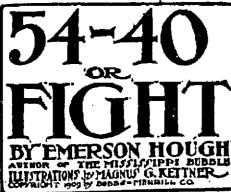
the whole system is off the key -stomach upset, bowels sluggish, head heavy, skin sallow and the eyes dull. You cannot he right again until the cause of the trouble is removed. Correct the flow of bile, and gently stimulate the liver to healthful action by taking

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the bile remedy that is safe to use and convenient to take. A dose or two will relieve the nausea and dizziness, operate the bowels, carry new life to the blood, clear the head and improve the digestion.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

The Whoshaw Trail. There are no pleasures where women

In our own caravan, now pressing on for the general movement west of the Missouri, there was material for a hundred canvases. The world of our great western country was then still before us. A stern and warlike people was resolved to hold it and increase it. Of these west-bound I now was one, I felt the joy of that thought. I was going west,

The old trall to Oregon was laid out by no government, arrunged by no engineer, planned by no surveyor, supported by no appropriation. It sprang, a road already created, from the earth itself, covering 2,000 miles of our country. Why? Because there was need for that country to be covered by such a trail at such a time. Becuuse we needed Oregon.

We carried with us all the elements of society, as has the Angle-Saxon ever. Did any man offered against the unwritten creed of fair play, did he skirk duty when that meant danger to the common good, then he was brought before a council of our leaders, men of wisdom and fairness, chosen by the vote of all; and so be was judged and he was punished. At that time there was not west of the Missouri river any one who could administer an oath, who could execute n legal document, or perpetuate any legal testimony; yet with, us the law marched part passu across the land. We had leaders chosen because they were fit to lead, and leaders who felt full sense of responsibility to those who chose them.

At the head of our column, we bore the flag of our republic. On our flanks were akirmishers, like those guarding the flanks of an army. It was an army-an army of our people. With us marched women. With us murched home. That was the difference between our exysteads and that slower and more selfish one, hade up of men alone, which that same year was faring westward along the upper reaches of the Canfellan plains. That was why we won. It was because women and plows were with us.

CHAPTER XXV.

Oregon.

The spell and the light of each path we on the part of the

Twenty miles a day, week in aud veek out, we edged westward up the Platte, in heat and dust part of the time, often plagued at night by clouds of mosquitoes. Our men endured the ponalties of the journey without comment. I do not recall that I ever heard even the weakest woman complain. Thus at last we reached the South pass of the Rockles, not yet half done our journey, and entered upon that portion of the trail west of the Rockies, which had still two mountain ranges to cross, and which was en more apt to be intested by the hostile Indians. Even when we reached the ragged trading post, Fort Hall, we had still more than 600 miles

By this time our forces had wasted as though under assault of arms. Far buck on the trail, many had been forced to leave prized belongings, relica, heirtooms, implements, machinery,

all converlences. The fluest of mahogany bilatered in the sun, abundoned and unheeded. Our trail might have been followed by discarded implements, of agriculture, and by whitened bones as well. Our footsore leams, gaunt and weakened, began to faint and fall. Horses and oven died in the harness or under the yoke, and were perforce abandoned where they fell. Each pound of superfluous weight was cast away as our motive power thus lessened. Wagons were abandoned, goods were packed on horses,

We put cows into the yoke now, and used women instead of men on the drivers' seats, and boys who started riding finished afoot, Gaunt and brown and savage, hute-

Ladies' Why Not Preserve

Your Youth and Beauty? Nothing so detracts from the at-ractiveness of women as dull, faded, The mild winter lusterless hair.

There is no excuse for this condition nowadays, because notice is here by given to the readers of The Gagetto that Parisian Sago, the quick acting hair restorer, is now on sale in Janesville at the People's Drug Co. and is sold with a rigid guarantee at

50 cents a large bottle. Since its introduction into America. Parlslan Sage has had an - Immense ale, and hore are the reasons:

It is safe and harmless. it cures dandruff in two weeks, by diling the dandruff germ. It stops falling hair, It promptly stops Itching of the

It makes the hair soft, glossy and luxuriant,
It gives life and beauty to the hair.

It is not aticky or greasy.
It is the daintiest perfuned hair

and invigorating hair dressing made. Fight shy of the druggist, who offers you a substitute, he is unworthy of

gry and grim, ragged, hattess, shoeless, our cavaleade closed up and came on, and so at last came through. Ere autumn had yellowed all the foliage back east in gentler climes, we crossed the shoulders of the Blue mountains and came into the valley of the Walla Walla; and so passed thence down the Columbia to the valley of the Wil-



Our Men Endured the Penalties of the Journey Without Comment.

lamette, 200 miles yet further, where there were then some slight centers of our civilization which had gone forward the year before.

Here were some few Americans, At Champong, at the little American missions, at Oregon City, and other scattered points, we met them, we halled and were hailed by them.

Messengers spread abroad the news of the arrival of our wagon train, Messengers, too, came down from the Hudson bay posts to sean our equipment and extinuate our numbers. There was no word obtainable from these of any Canadian column of occupation to the northward which had crossed at the head of the Peace river or the Sankatchewan, or which lay ready at the head waters of the Fraser or the Columbia to come down to the lower antilements for the purpose of bringing to an house, or making more difficult, this question of the joint occupancy of Oregon. As a matter of fact, ultimately we won that transconthental race so decidedly that there never was admitted to have been s second.

So we took Oregon by the only law of right. Our broken and weakened cavalcade asked renewal from the soil itself. We ruffled no drum, fluttered no flag, to take possession of the land. But the canvas covers of our wagons gave way to permanent roofs. Where we had known a hundred camp-fires, now we lighted the fires of many hun-

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Debated Country. - World was sud, the Estdell was

The man, the hermit, sighed-till woman

Our army of peaceful occupation scattered along the more fortile parts of the land, principally among the valleys. Of course, it should not be forgotten that what was then called Oregon meant all of what now is em braced in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, with part of Wyoming as well, It extended wouth to the Mexican posnessions of California. How far north it was to run, it was my errand here

I settled near the month of the Willamette river, near Oregon City, and not far from where the city of Port land inter was begun; and builded for myself a little cabin of two rooms, with a connecting roof. This I furnluhed, an did my neighbors their similar abode, with a table made of hawed puncheons, chairs sawed from blocks, a bed framed from poles, on which lay a rude muttress of husks and straw.

From the nastern states I scarcely could now hear in less than a year, for another wagon train could not start west from the Missouri until the following spring. We could only guess how events were going forward

The mild winter were away, and I learned little. Spring came, and still no word of any land expedition out of Canada. We and the Hudson bay folk still dwelt in peace. The flowers began to bloom in the wild meads, and the horses fattened on their mative pastures.

Summer came on. The fields began to whiten with the ripening grain. I grew uneasy, feeling myself only an idler in a land so able to felid for Itself. I now was much disposed to discuss means of getting back over the long trail to the eastward, to carry the news that Oregon was ours. It was at this time that there occurred a startling and decisive event,

I was on my way on a canoe voyage up the wide Columbia, not far above the point where it receives its

greatest lower tributary, the Wil-It is the best, the most pleasant lamette, when all at once I heard the sound of a campon-shot. I turned to see the cloud of thine smoke still hang-ing over the further of the water. your confidence.

Mule unity in America by Giroux

Mig. Ch. Thinfalo, N. Y. The girl
with the Auburn hair is on every auxiliary canvas. She made a gallant speciacle, litt whose still was

she? I examined her colors auxiously enough. I caught the import of her ensign. She flew the British Union

England had won the race by sea! Something of the ship's outline seemed to use familiar. I knew the set of her short masts, the pitch of her smoke-stucks, the number of her guns. Yes, she was the Modeste of the English navy-the some ship which more than a year before I had seen at anchor off Montreal!

News travels fast in wild countries, and it took us little time to learn the destination of the Modeste. She came to anchor above Oregon City, and well below Fort Vancouver. At once, of course, her officers made formal calls upon Dr. McLaughlin, the factor at Fort Vancouver, and accepted head of the British elements thereabouts, Two wacks bussed in tursors and counter rumors, and a vastly dangerous tension existed in all the American settlements, because word was aprend that England had sent a ship to oust us. Then came to myself and certain others at Oregon' City messengers from peace-loying Dr. MeLaughlin, asking us to join him in a little celebration in honor of the arrival of her audesty's vessel,

Here at last was news; but it was news not wholly to my liking which I soon unearthed., The Modeste was but one ship of 15: A fleet of 15 vessels, 400 guns, then lay in Puget sound, The watch-dogs of Great Britain were ut our doors. This question of monarchy and the republic was not yet nettled, after all!

I pass the story of the banquet at Fort Vancouver, because it is unpleasant to recite the difficulties of a kindly host who finds himself with jarring elements at his board. Precisely this was the situation of whitehaired Dr. McLaughlin of Fort Nanconver, it was an incongruous assembly in the first place. The officers of the British mayy attended in the splender of their uniforms, gilttering in braid and gold. Even Dr. McLaugh-Im made brave display, as was his wont, in his regalla of dark blue cloth and shining buttons-his noble festures and long, snow-white hair making him the most lordly figure of them all. As for us Americans, lean and brown, with hands hardened by toll, our wardrobes scattered over a thousand miles of trail, buckskin tunics made our coats, and moccasins our boots. I have seen some noble gentlemen so clad in my day.

It was, as may be supposed, late in the night when our somewhat discordant banqueting party broke up. We. were all housed, as was the hospitable fashion of the country, in the scattered log buildings which nearly siways hedge in a western fur-trading post. The quarters assigned me lay across the open space, or what might be called the parade ground of Fort Vanconver, flanked by Dr. McLaughlin's four little cunnon.

As I made my way home, stumbling among the stumps in the dark, I passed many semi-drunken Indians and voyageurs, to whom special liberty had been accorded in view of the occasion, all of them now engaged in singing the praises of the "King George" men as against the "Bostons,"

I was almost at my cabin door at the edge of the forest frontage at the rear of the old post, when I caught glimpse, in the dim light, of a hurrying figure, which in some way seemed to be different from the blanket-covered aquawa who stalked here and there about the post grounds. She passed steadily on toward a long and low log calila, located a short distance beyond the quarters which had been assigned to me. I saw her step up to the door and heard her knock; han there came a flood of light-more light than was usual in the opening door of a frontier cable. This displayed the figure of the night walker, showing her tall and gaunt and a little stooped; so that, after all, I took her to be only one of our American fromtler women, being quite sure that she was not Indian or half-breed.

This emboldened me, on a mere chance—an act whose mental origin I could not have truced-to step up to the door after it had been closed, and myself to knock thereat,

I heard women's voices within, and as I knocked the door opened just a trife on its chain. I saw appear at the crack the face of the woman whom I had followed.

She was, as I had believed, old and wrinkled, and her face now, seen close, was as mysterious, dark and inscrutable as that of any indian squaw. Her hair fell heavy and gray across her forehead, and her eyes were small and dark as those of a native woman. Yet, as she stood there with the light streaming upon her, I saw something in her face which made me puzzle, ponder and start-and put my foot within the crack of the door,

"Threlks," I said, quietly, "tell madam the baroness it is i, Mons. Trist of Washington."

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One of the features of the Ellory | Flower of the Ranch" is brimming The "Illuse of the Abruzzi's Favorite ters, Jess Harris, John E. Frank, J. eightles, Four." Ellery's band will give two M. Clayton, Chas. T. Mast, Harry Nel-

Charles Scharlne's new barn on Mon-Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and daughter

Mrs. Jesso Harris, were Janesville hoppers Saturday.

Thomas Cavancy spent Sunday with Miwaukee relatives, The dance at Holbrook's hall Friday evening was attended by sixty-six couples, all of whom enjoyed a please

ant evening.
Miss Henrietta Delancy spent Sat

from the beginning of 1894 to the end of 1900, so far as it can be assertained, was a triffe over \$3,600,000, 000. Roughly speaking, the annual gold production now in four times as



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performances at Myors Theatre, son Aiva D. Sims. Mark Reed and Thursday. May 5, matines and even Adelaide O'Brien. A complete and lng, under amplices of the Loyal Or picturesque scenie production is ing, under numpices of the Loyal Order of Mooso.

At the Myers Theatre Monday, May 9, one of the best musical com-edles of the senson will be disclosed, and son, Oscar, of Jacobsville, called it is "The Flower of the Ranch," on local relatives here Sunday. It is "The Flower of the Ranch." which was immensely successful last season and played only the largest last week to Hebron, Ill. The work is from the urday, rick Theatre. The work is from the pen of Jos. E. Howard, composer of the musical plays, including "The past week. Time, Place and The Ulri" and "The

RICHMOND.

Warren Mack made a business trip

cities of the east until it went into Chicago for a summer run at the Car- ited their mother, Mrs. Nott, on Sat-Alfred Austin of Idina has been

Mrs. Mary Crumb returned on Mon-

Old Question," Howard's happy factory of writing whattouble music is tives in Oble and Indiana, well known, and it is said that "The C. C. Steller commenced work on Hospital,

This is the high tide of the year; enjoy it while you may, for presently the flood of new life-will halt, all verdure grow rusty, and another measure of your existence, another one of your bountifully given changes to do some thing to warrant your being on this good earth at all, will have gone forover.-Boston Clobe.

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ROOSEVELT GIVES NOBEL LECTURE

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I believe that these treaties can cover almost all questions liable to arise between such nations, if they are drawn with the explicit agreement that each, contracting party will respect the other's territory and absolute sovereignty within that territory, and the equally explicit agreement that (aside from the very rare cases where the nation's honor is vitally concerned) all other possible subjects of controversy will be submitted to arbitration. Such a treaty should insure peace until one party deliberately violated it. Of course, as yet there is no adequate safeguard against such deliberate violation, but the watablishment of a willclent number of these treatles would go a long way towards creating world opinion which would finally find expression in the provision of methods to forbid or punish any such violation.

Work of Hague Tribunal.

Secondly, there is the further development of The Hague tribunal, of the work of the conferences and courts at: The Hagne, . It has been well said that the first Hagne conference framed a Magna Charta for the nations; it set before us an ideal which has already to some extent been-realized, and towards the full realization of which we can all steadily strive. The second-conference made further progress: the third should do yet more. Meanwhile the American government has more than once tentatively suggested methods for completing the court of arbitral justice, both ready and willing to see that the constituted at the second Hague conference, and for rendering it affective. It is surnestly to be hoped that the various governments of Europe, working with those of America and of Asia, shall-set themselves seriously to the tank of devising some method which shall accomplish this result. If I may venture the auggestion, it would be well for the statesmen of the world, in planning for the erection of this world court, to study what has been done in the United States by the Supreme court. I cannot help thinking that the Constitution of the United States, notably in the establishment of the Supreme court and in the methods adopted for securing peace and good trajectors, among and between the different states, offers certain valuable analogies to what should be striven for in order to secure, through The Hagne courts and conferences, a species of world federation for international peace and instice There are, of course, fundamental differences between what the United States Constitution does and what we should ever attempt at this time to secure at The Hague: but the methods adopted in the American Coustitution to prevent hostilities botween the states, and to secure the supremacy of the federal court in certain clusses of cases, are well worth the

to obtain the same result on a world

Undus Growth of Armaments.

in the third place, something should be done as soon as possible to check the growth of armaments, especially navel armaments, by international agreement. No one power could or should not by itself; for it is eminontly undestruble, from the standpoint of the peace of righteonyness, that a power which really does believe in peace should place liad! at the mercy of some rival which may at bottom have no such belief and no intention of acting on it. But, granted sincerity of purpose, the great powers of the world should find no insurmounts able difficulty in frenching an agree ment which would put an end to the present costly and growing extravagance of expenditure on naval-armaments. An agreement merely to limit the size of the ships would have been very useful a few years ago, and would still be, of use; but the agreement should go much further.

Plually, it would be a master stroke If those great powers honestly bent on peace would form a league of peace, not only to keep the peace among themselves, but to prevent, by force if necessary, its being broken by others. The supreme difficulty in connection with developing the peace work of The Hagne arises from the lack of any executive power, of any police power to enforce the decree of the court. In any community of any size the authority of the courts, rests upon actual or potential force; on the extstence of a police, or on the knowledge that the able-bodled men of the country are degrees of judicial and legislative bodies are put into effece. In new and wild communities where there is violence, an honest man must project himself; and until other means of securing his salety are devised, it is both footish and wicked to persuads him to surrender his arms while the men who are dangerous to the community retain theirs. He should not renounce the right to protect himself by his own efforts until the commuuity is so organized that it can effectively relieve the individual of the duty of putting down violence. So it is with nations. Each nation must keep well prepared to defend itself until the establishment of some form of international police power, competent and willing to prevent violence as between nations. As things are now, power to command peace throughout the world could best be awared by some combination between those great nations which sincerely desire peace and have no thought themselves of committing aggressions. The combination might at first be only to secure beate within certain definite limits and certain definite conditions; but the ruler or statesmen who should bring about such a combination would have tearned his place in history for all time and his title to the gratitude of all mankind.

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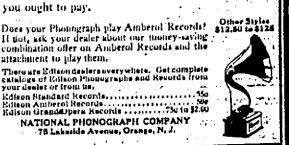
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